

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

BREAK-IN

Garrett-Strong robbed of computers

Burglary of science department results in loss of \$7,550; thieves had strategic plans

By SARA MEYERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Five pieces of computer equipment, valued over \$7,550, were stolen Aug. 11 from the computer department in Garrett-Strong.

Entry was gained through a window, resulting in the loss of three 386 AST hard drives with 40 MB memory, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 inch hard disk drives, and a Zenith monitor and keyboard.

The equipment was taken from one of the computer classrooms, and it is yet to be determined when the stolen equipment will be replaced.

"The office of the vice-president of Academic Affairs took the order," Richard Detmer, a professor of computer science and information systems, said. "The monitor has arrived and the hardest thing to replace is the internal network card in the base unit."

Students enrolled in Using Computers will not be directly affected yet by the missing equipment, according to Detmer.

"They will not be affected right away because I had some units that I borrowed from the research center and from an office," Detmer said. "However, when we get to the time of the courses that students

need to work outside the classroom or (if) other classes need them (then) it will be greatly affected."

The Maryville Department of Public Safety is in charge of the pending investigation. The perpetrator(s) will be charged with two counts of felony, burglary and stealing upon their arrest.

"Anything over 150 dollars is considered a felony," Detective Randy Strong of Maryville Public Safety said. "The individual or individuals responsible, when brought to justice, will have two counts of felony brought against them, one for burglary and one for felony stealing."

The party responsible for the break-in is suspected to have had an organized plan, according to Strong. The window that they entered from was

snipped with wire cutters, and the cables connecting the computers were also cut by clippers.

"There were repairs as well as replacement," Detmer said. "On the two monitors that they did not take they cut the cables, which involves getting a non-standard cable that is hard to come by. Computing Services is trying to get those for us."

Strong said the investigation is still open, and they have more leads developing to follow up on.

"We are following up on some things now," Strong said. "We are continuing to develop leads and suspects. When we feel that we have adequate grounds to approach suspects, we will do that."

Although proper preventions were taken, it did not seem to divert the robbery, according to Detmer.

Stolen Equipment:

- Three 386 AST hard drives with 40 MB memory
- 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 inch hard disk drives
- Zenith monitor and keyboard

BID DAY

Roberta renovations challenge Rush



JUNIOR DELTA ZETA ACTIVES, Tara Beaver and Krisa Nelson embrace after being separated for five days while Beaver assumed the role of a Rho Chi during Rush Week.

CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Sororities hand out bids, while fraternities alter rushing formalities, rules

By CARRIE RONSICK
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Sorority Rush ended this week following much the same format as previous years, while Fraternity Rush will close on a different foot in October.

"This year, Rush went very well," Panhellenic President Lori Crozier said. "Everything was well organized. Vice President Julie Belik, who was also the Rush chairperson, organized everything to the last detail."

This year, with Roberta Hall under renovations, the sororities were forced to have the preference parties in the Union and the Conference Center, according to Crozier.

"The change provided a challenge, but in the end it all worked out for the better," Crozier said.

While Rush is still fresh in the minds of the officers, they plan to convene to discuss ways to improve next year's rush, according to Panhellenic Adviser LaDonna Geddes.

"It's a perfect situation to add a fifth sorority next year with Roberta having a fifth chapter room," Crozier said about other changes for the next year. "That will affect rush next year. Hopefully, it will improve it and give the girls more of a choice."

Sorority Rush was structured with guidelines set by the National Panhellenic Council. In contrast, Fraternity Rush this year has adopted a more open rush system.

This year, Fraternity Rush will have an open bidding system. After bids are issued, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will verify to see if a rushee is eligible.

Eligibility for returning and transfer students is a 2.0 cumulative GPA. A first-semester freshman must not have any restrictions or be on academic probation.

According to Kent Porterfield, IFC adviser, the exact number of rushees is not known because of the new format, but adds that he expects a large turnout.

"I feel the numbers will be higher because they aren't restricted to a list," Porterfield said. "There will be more eligible people without restrictions."

► RUSH, page 6

The results will be announced at 7 p.m. during the Student Senate meeting.

According to Wood, the "friendly" atmosphere and freshman orientation are among the best qualities of the University. Wood said that the attitude of faculty and administrators has remained positive.

"I think that freshman orientation week stands out a lot," Wood said. "I have a lot of friends who are just starting college this week and have to start class. In my freshman orientation class I have the chance to meet with tons and tons of people. And I think that stands out among many schools."

It seems to me 95 percent of school is a social aspect. The other five percent is the academic; and if you are gone during the social times, basically you've degraded yourself to high school."

Hiatt said the 95 percent of socializing consists of living away from parents and discovering new tasks, such as doing laundry. In the basement of the residence halls, where the laundry machines are located, he said he heard students claiming they had never done laundry before.

The other candidates are Jill Wood,

610 Millikan; Dana Northcraft, South

304 Hudson; Karen Hogel, 603

Millikan; Cori Elfrits, North 213

Hudson; Denise Way, 113 Perrin;

Barry Hartman, 326 Franken; and Amy

Guenther, Center 316 Hudson.

Four positions are available, and the candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be declared freshman class president. The three candidates netting a lower number of votes will be named freshman representatives.

Elections will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gazebo in front

of the Union or at the Information Desk in the Union, weather permitting.

"I would like people to hear about activities more," Wood said. "I think it's helpful for people to hear about organizations. I would like to get people a lot more involved in hall activities."

Hartman felt the orientation week was helpful in getting students adjusted to college life. But the counseling sessions during the week could be improved.

"I had a senior that helped me and I didn't feel they were very helping," Hartman said. "They just sat there and said 'What do you want?' They really didn't explain what the class did."

Hartman said if he is elected he will be able to improve the system and give incoming freshmen more insight into different fields.

If this is done, Hartman predicts students will be more likely to find a major and head in that direction.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

Departmental secretary accused of embezzlement

By SARA MEYERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An 11-count felony arrest warrant was issued for Lisa Auffert, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, on the morning of Aug. 20, 1993.

Auffert surrendered herself at the Maryville Department of Public Safety on that same morning after being informed of the warrant for her arrest.

According to Detective Randy Strong of Public Safety, a search warrant was issued because there was sufficient evidence for her arrest on felony counts of stealing and forgery.

Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said the first suspected occurrence was in January 1993 and the most recent occurred in July.

University Public Relations Officer Bob Henry explained that Auffert was employed as a secretary in the Department of Agriculture from Jan. 13, 1993, through July 21, when she was termi-

nated due to the investigation.

According to Henry, this decision was made by University officials due to an internal investigation.

"Our own staff conducted an internal investigation when some apparent irregularities were discovered, and on the basis of that investigation her employment was terminated," Henry said. "The University turned the information over that it had uncovered in its investigation and gave it to the county attorney."

These alleged acts were discovered due to suspicion in the University's business office. There had been an unusually high number of activities that were previously few.

"Obviously, there are measures that we are already taking that led us to believe that there were irregularities," Henry said. "Whether those need to be tightened more than they already are I could not say."

Auffert declined comment.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

New franchise off to strong start in Campus Dining

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

Dunkin' Donuts has moved into the Union and according to Jerry Throener, director of Campus Dining Services, the addition has been a successful one for both ARA and students.

The addition was influenced by research done by the Residential Housing Association and Campus Dining Services.

"RHA created a subcommittee to compile some student input concerning the dining services," Throener said. "Based on the student input we pursued the opportunity to get Dunkin' Donuts on the campus. It was also based on the need and the desire for something like this."

The donuts are fresh, too. They are baked in the campus bakery, which is located in the Conference Center.

"All the employees are ARA employees," Throener said. "There are three and a half full-time employees."

Two of the employees were trained by Dunkin' Donuts to ensure quality in the product.

"Two of the employees were sent to a training center in Boston over the summer," Throener said. "It is a five week program at Dunkin' Donuts University."

Northwest is not the only university in the nation to have a Dunkin' Donuts on its campus. According to Throener, Boston University also has a Dunkin' Donuts on its campus.

INSIDE

► ARA gives money for renovations.
See page 5.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian
ARA WORKER KATHY RHYNES chooses a customer's donut from the large selection in the new Dunkin' Donuts eating establishment. The bakers of the donuts had to attend a five-week training course in Boston to learn to make the donuts.

OPINION

Thursday, August 26, 1993

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Disabled need better accesses

Until you have experienced a handicap it is hard imagining what it would be like to have one. Everything becomes an obstacle when you're in a wheelchair.

As we speak, our campus is becoming more accessible for those with physical handicaps. Yet still we feel a need to make things easier for those who have disabilities.

Only because of laws signed into Congress with the Disabilities Act have many areas taken on changes. Legislature, as proved in this case, is necessary before you can get some action done.

At Northwest, we need to accommodate to every student, and the steps which are being taken move us in the right direction. Even if we only have few students who are in need of equipment for their disability, it is a step in the right direction and in the long-run it may service many more students.

With the addition of Braille equipment in the library and wheelchair ramps strategically placed around campus, Northwest is taking initiative.

Unfortunately, areas of high traffic are still lacking accessibility for the handicapped.

Imagine trying to get books from library shelves or fixing yourself a drink at dinner from a wheelchair.

Automatic doors are very helpful for those with handicaps, yet very few buildings offer this type of access.

The basement in which the *Northwest Missourian* is produced would be very difficult for a person in a wheelchair to work. The only ground level entrance is on the first floor, and a service elevator is inconveniently placed for service to other floors. Also, spacing in the computer lab in Wells Hall is far too small for mobility in a wheelchair.

The battle is being fought, yet is by no means over as we need to take larger strides in helping people with physical handicaps.

Utilize newspaper to voice opinions

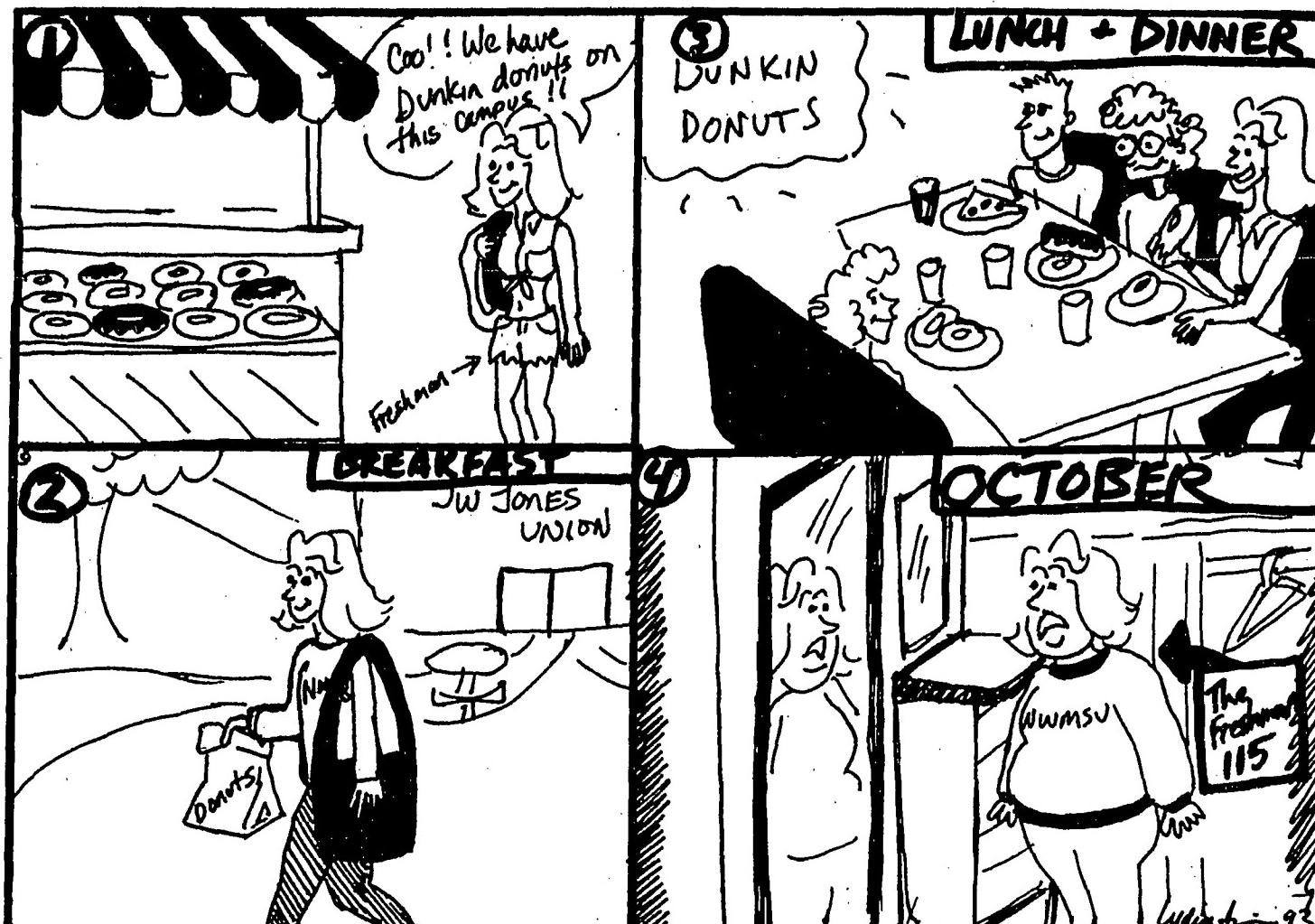
Students can be heard from miles away moaning and groaning about everything, but when it comes time to take a real stand many sit right back down.

A student forum is made available right here in the *Northwest Missourian* for students to voice opinions, yet every week we fail to get responses.

Letters to the editor are a good forum to express positive and negative feelings about your community and school.

If you are willing to take the time with a legitimate letter we will get it in print.

So if you have a real complaint, mail it in to your student newspaper. We'd be glad to express your ideas.



MY TURN

Teresa Hobbs
Managing Editor

Conflicts lead to a realization of one's self-respect.

Feminism returns to its roots

I had an Epiphany this summer. It was an experience that tested my entire being: my physical, emotional and spiritual self. I was faced with decisions that had to be made, and they couldn't be pawned off on anyone else.

Through this month of emotional conflict I learned an incredible amount about myself — my strengths, weaknesses and independence. Also, I discovered how important relationships are. They are an intricate part of my life.

Most importantly, I realized how strong my beliefs about women's rights are.

When comments like, "Say, do fries go with that shake?" are lightheartedly thrown about, I become offended. An insulting comment such as this is a common occurrence to women in everyday life, especially ones delivered on a college campus where men are trying to express their attraction to the opposite sex.

There are many women, myself included, who find this type of "compliment" a slap in the face. When comments are made from passing cars, onlookers turn around to see who is being cajoled, and usually it's from a fellow who is trying to impress a

woman. The superficial pride these men may display only brings humiliation and anger from the women.

Isn't the point of being at college to learn — not only in the field of academics, but also in social settings?

In an attempt to bring equality to women, Kansas City was the host of the seventh annual Women's Day Celebration Sunday. During the event, issues on health, reproductive rights, the workplace and harassment were discussed.

Finally, through the help of Dr. Cheryl Meyer, Northwest has taken a step toward women's studies. It's a step toward the reduction of sexual comments and educating the human race in qualities we all would like to see from one another.

Even though steps are being taken toward the abolishment of sexist remarks, there still remain stereotypical remarks made to women who fight for feminism.

When women stand up for their rights, gather and share ideas like the Kansas City forum, they are considered aggressive bitches who are only out for one thing. However, when men show solidarity they are applauded and considered assertive.

I don't believe women are being aggressive. What I do believe is they are being feminists.

Webster's defines feminism as "the principle that women should have political, economic and social rights equal to those of men; and the movement to win such rights for women."

For such a long time feminism was considered a nasty, evil movement, which women stood behind when they were bashing men. But today, in the world of "political correctness," it returns to its original roots. Part of the return is through conventions and education in universities and the rest is simply through human beings tired of listening to insults from their colleagues and becoming more informed in politically and socially correct terms.

I'm not sure if there is a true feminist out in the universe, but I have an idea of what she may be like.

The characteristics she possess are those of kindness, caring, consideration, open-mindedness, understanding, sympathy; and she follows Aristotle's Golden Rule of Means.

Her physical aspects don't have to be of great beauty, because she already has achieved that quality through her inner self.

She is exactly what the word derives from — feminine.

MY TURN

Jodi Puls
Managing Editor

Child taken away from parents, given to biological family brings up issue of ethics.

Legal contracts no longer valid in court; Baby Jessica example

While most people in the Midwest fought Mother Nature to save their homes, towns and lives, one couple fought the Supreme Court to save their child.

A Michigan couple, Roberta and Jan DeBoer, battled Cara and Dan Schmidt of Iowa over the 2-1/2-year-old child who has come to be known as Baby Jessica.

For anyone who does not know the story, it started on Feb. 8, 1991, when Cara, then single, gave birth. At that time, she named one man as the father of the baby and gave the child up for adoption.

Six weeks later, she told Schmidt he was the father, and together they sought custody of their biological daughter.

Meanwhile, the DeBoers raised Jessica as their own, and she grew to love and trust them as small children do of their parents.

After several legal battles in both Michigan and Iowa, the Supreme Court ruled that Jessica be returned to her biological parents, the Schmidts, and in my opinion, made one of the worst legal decisions of the century.

The precedent set by this decision should make all adoptive parents shake with fear wondering if someone will try to take their baby away from them.

I believe strongly in adoption — it is great for people who can't have children, and for women who don't believe in abortion. But once it is done it should stay done.

I can only imagine what a woman goes through when deciding if she

should put her baby up for adoption, but in the nine months she has to think about it, she should be able to make the right decision for her and her baby. She should realize it is a permanent decision.

As for the father, the law requires that he be informed of the decision to put the baby up for adoption. If the mother doesn't tell the "right" guy, the baby should not have to suffer because of her deception.

Throughout the entire trial, my mind kept turning to the Biblical story about two women fighting over a baby and King Solomon's decision to solve their problem by cutting the baby in half. Before he dissected, the baby's real mother gave up the child in order to save his life.

It makes me question how much the Schmidts love the child they had. If they really loved her, they would do what is best for her and leave her with the only family she has known all of her life.

I know they say they love her, but to me it is a selfish love. They want her because she "belongs" to them, not because they have been there for her first word, first step, first laugh, first smile. It seems that the only real reason they want her is because they don't have her now.

Baby Jessica cried "mommy" when she was taken from her home in Ann Arbor, Mich., and asked for her daddy while she was being transported to the custody of the Schmidts.

I can't imagine being whisked out of the security of my home and my

family and thrust into the lives of strangers, and it can only be worse for children who cannot possibly understand why mommy and daddy would give them away.

I don't think that the Schmidts can honestly believe they are doing what is best for the child. They are doing what is best for them. And can they live with the realization that when she cries for her mommy and daddy, she does not mean them, but the only parents she really knows, the DeBoers?

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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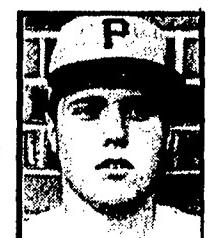
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CAMPUS VOICE

In light of the opening of Dunkin' Donuts, what other food or food establishments would you like to see added?

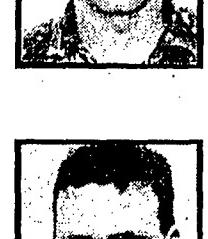
"A Taco Bell establishment to replace what they have now." Bob Houtchens, senior



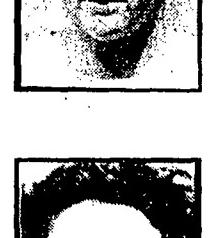
"They need a place where students can get something fast, like hot dogs and fries." Kevin Mueller, sophomore



"I think they pretty much cover the basis for what college students would want." Odell Greene, senior



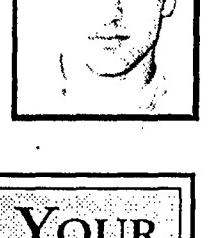
"A place where we can get desserts or something." Brian McGinnis, freshman



"Some kind of real burger joint — like McDonald's or Wendy's. Some place where you can get a real burger." Jennifer Clark, sophomore



"I would like to go in there and get a damn good homemade falafel." Kenton Wilcox, senior



VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Music group performs outdoors

Brass Bullit, a musical group composed of five performers, will perform on campus tonight.

The event is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and will be held on the Union Patio at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be moved inside the Union. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Brass Bullit's music covers a wide scope that can soothe the most discriminating taste. Influenced by hip new grooves and some old ones, the group features harmonious vocals, explosive moves and hypnotic stage appeal. The group performs at night spots and colleges throughout the Midwest.

It is one of the most booked musical groups on the college scene today, as it has traveled abroad, performing in Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. It has also gone on a 35-day tour of Japan.

Brass Bullit's selections will include a cruise down memory lane with some rock 'n' roll and Motown nostalgia. Then they break loose to the grooves of Bon Jovi, Janet Jackson, Madonna and Poison.

Coach presents volleyball clinic

Sarah Pelster, instructor of health, physical education, recreation and dance and head volleyball coach, was a recent presenter at a state-wide conference in St. Joseph, Mo.

Pelster, along with Peggy Martin, Central Missouri State University and Debbie Masten, Northeast Missouri State University, presented a session on volleyball sport clinics at the Missouri Women in Sports Science Leadership Conference sponsored by Southwest Missouri State University and Missouri Western State College.

The presentation included teaching techniques, drills, skills, player development and correction factors for students at the beginning level to advanced levels of play.

Assistant leaves, reception held

Richard Flanagan, director of athletics at Northwest Missouri State University, has announced that a reception in honor of Laurie Woldruff, administrative assistant to the director of athletics, will be held tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the University Club South located in the Union.

Woldruff resigned effective Tuesday and will be leaving Maryville. She joined the University's athletic department staff in February of 1982. Persons wishing to express their thanks and best wishes are invited to tomorrow's reception.

Flanagan also announced that Tracy Skoglund, who has been serving as secretary to the director of athletics and the chairman of the department of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will replace Woldruff as the administrative assistant in the department of athletics.

Two instructors attend workshop

Two members of the newly-organized department of foreign languages, have been selected to attend the Goethe Institute language workshop Sept. 11 in St. Louis sponsored by the German government.

Pamala Brakhage, chairwoman of the department, and Christel Ortmann, instructor of German, will attend.

STATE NEWS

Smuggling ring uses bathtubs to import drugs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - An international drug ring smuggled cocaine to the Kansas City area and Western Europe by bonding it to such items as fiberglass bathtubs and suitcases and then extracting the drug in makeshift laboratories, according to Mark Miller, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Fourteen people, including five with connections to the Kansas City area, have been charged in the ring, according to Miller. These 14 people were named in an indictment unsealed Monday in federal court.

"The significance of this operation was in the sophistication and technology," Miller said. "I was personally astounded by their methods."

Originally, the cocaine was smuggled out of Bolivia after it was mixed in shampoos, perfume and other liquid cosmetics.

Those substances were smuggled into the United States, Germany and the Netherlands, where the cocaine was chemically extracted from them, Miller said.

Parents of juvenile topless dancers arrested

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP) - A Willow Springs couple was charged last Tuesday with allowing their three daughters, ages 13, 14 and 15, to dance in topless nightclubs in St. Robert, Mo.

William and Hermita Doyle were arrested and later released after posting \$25,000 bond each.

The crime is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison on each count, according to Pulaski County Sheriff J.T. Roberts.

The girls danced for tips only and were not paid by the nightclubs, so the clubs did not break local or state laws, according to Roberts.

The Doyles are accused of permitting their daughters to dance nude or nearly nude in topless clubs since January.

"In fact, both parents taught these children how to dance and encouraged them in their dancing," Roberts said.

Kansas City woman arrested in fatal shooting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A Kansas City woman has pleaded guilty to fatally shooting her boyfriend because he said he did not love her.

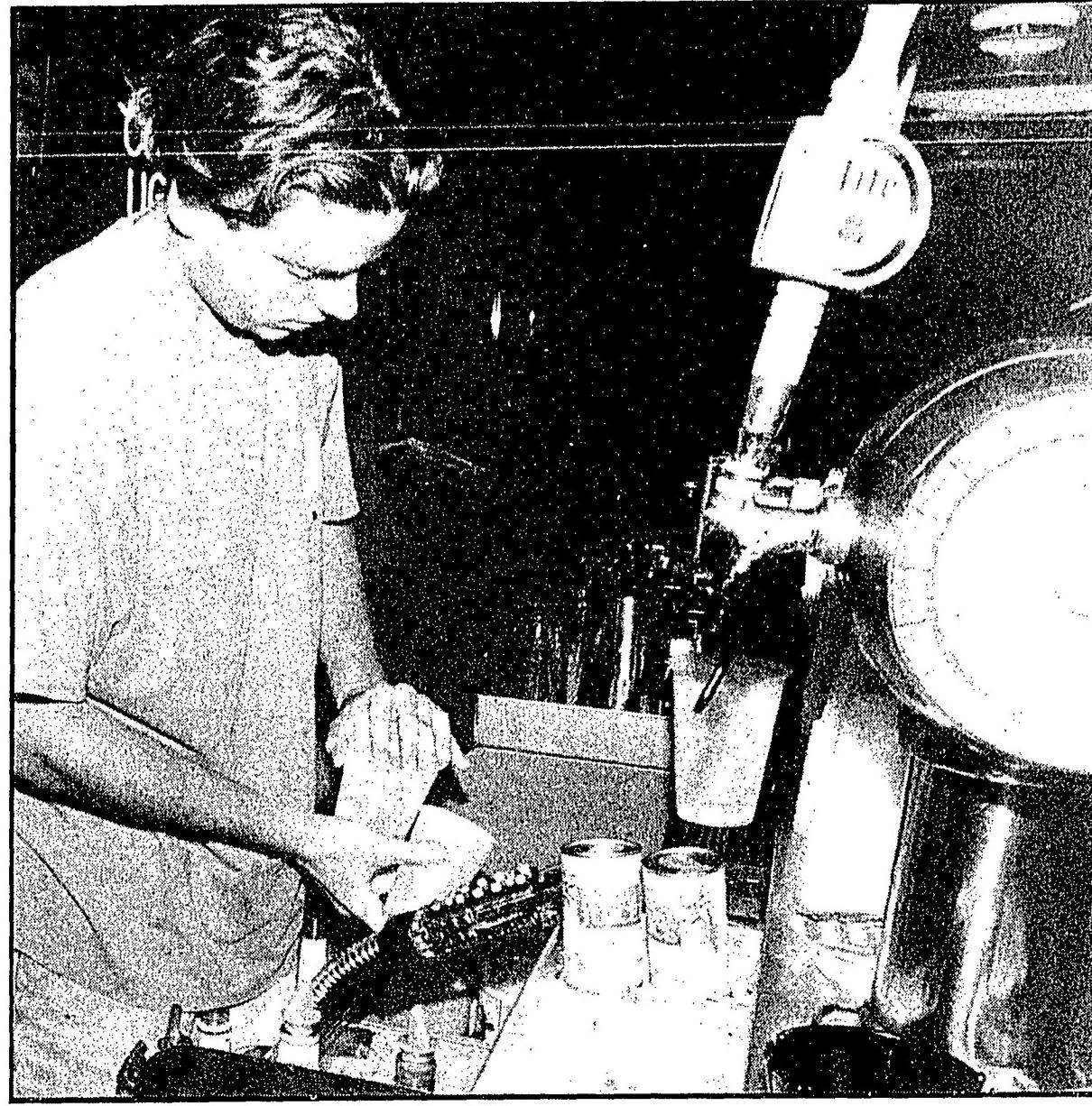
Dusene Harden, 30, told police that on Jan. 10 she asked her boyfriend, 29-year-old Kevin Townsend, if he loved her. He replied that he did not and that he was using her.

Afterwards, Harden shot him eight times in the head before dragging his body from the apartment they shared.

She later said the argument came after Townsend came home, allegedly under the influence of drugs, and punched her in the eye. She said during her guilty plea in Jackson County Circuit Court Friday that Townsend often beat her.

Harden pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and armed criminal action. She was sentenced to eight years in prison.

Maryville Pub grand reopening



A BARTENDER PREPARES a drink in The Maryville Pub, which reopened its doors under new management Monday. The Pub, which has served Maryville for over 50 years, closed its doors in April to install another table and additional seating, in addition to other renovations.

JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

By HAWKEYE WILSON
ASSISTANT EDITOR

After putting the final touches on the remodeling of The Pub, located on 414 N. Main, it reopened its doors last Monday to a full house of customers. The Pub employs 12 students, including bartenders and waitresses. Jamie Kenyon, a bartender and senior, said the first night was "packed" and compliments were overheard during the course of the evening.

"I just heard good compliments and good things," Kenyon said. "I can't remember anything in particular, but it was good."

Jerry Sturm, owner of The Pub, said the bar has received more than \$35,000 remodeling since May 4 because it needed to be "cleaned up." The intention of the remodeling was to make the bar appeal to a large number of both college students and local citizens.

The remodeling includes additional space for a pool table, chairs and tables. The building features a new foosball table, four televisions, lights, video games, booths and stools. A section of the floor and the entire ceiling have also been replaced, according to Sturm.

Sturm said the first night was a success and the attendance remained steady throughout the evening.

"I would say we had about 200 people in here at one point," Sturm said. "I heard a lot of favorable compliments."

Sturm said one of his favorite items in the bar is the Elvis Presley display that hangs on one wall. In the display is a series of Elvis statues in different dancing positions which draw a considerable amount of attention, according to Sturm.

The jukebox has a variety of music selections, from Travis Tritt to Motley Crue, which he hopes will draw a diverse crowd.

"People come back and get together with their old buddies," Sturm said. "This is the place they usually come."

The Pub is open Monday through Thursday from 2:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. It opens at noon on Friday and Saturday and closes at 1:30 a.m. A happy hour and special drink nights have not been set, but Sturm said he plans to schedule them.

The additional space in the bar was made by removing the kitchen in the bar. Although there is not a kitchen, Sturm said there are plans to serve food at the bar in the future.

"I'm not sure when, but I want to offer sandwiches sometime in the future," Sturm said.

City Council passes adult entertainment bill

New municipal ordinance provides strict regulations surrounding "juice bars"

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

The City Council unanimously passed a city ordinance Monday putting into effect strict regulations on ownership and operation of "juice bars" within the city limits of Maryville.

According to Bill Galletly, city manager, this ordinance does not affect any businesses in Maryville now.

"There are no juice bars in the city limits of Maryville," Galletly said. "We have had two inquiries concerning the licensing of juice bars, but this ordinance will not affect any businesses now."

The two inquiries were made by busi-

ness owners outside of Maryville, Galletly said.

According to Galletly, the city council, acting on advice from the city attorney, decided to create the ordinance for future inquirers.

"The city council felt we needed to pass a regulation to provide guidance to those interested," Galletly said.

Bridget Brown, city council person, said the ordinance was also created to handle the potential problems associated with "adult entertainment" businesses.

"It is always better to handle a potential problem before it appears," Brown said. "(Before this ordinance) we had no regulations on establishments of this nature."

According to Brown, the city council did not want to be unfair to members of the community or prospective businesses.

"It would not be fair to someone who

wanted to start a business in Maryville if we had no regulations," Brown said. "We want to be fair to the businesses and the community. People expect us to be the watchdog for things like this."

Brown also said the fact the city of Warrensburg, Mo., recently had some problems with "juice bars" influenced her opinion on the ordinance.

"Warrensburg is a similar type town," Brown said. "We wanted to handle it before it got too close."

The ordinance, effective immediately, is a 22-page description of the city regulations surrounding adult entertainment businesses.

"It spells out what is unacceptable conduct," Galletly said. "It defines nudity, it limits nudity to some degree, but not much. It also provides licensing procedures."

So-called "lap dances" and fully nude dancers would also be in violation of the city

ordinance. According to Brown, this was a major concern of the council.

"Our major concern was with totally nude dancing," Brown said. "The state laws left open the possibility of these so-called juice bars to open. We just decided to fill in the blank."

Brown said the intention of the ordinance was not to limit certain rights, but to protect the community.

"We do not want to interfere with people's rights, but we do want to protect the community," Brown said. "We have to be concerned with the community. We want to maintain a safe, secure and stable community."

The community's well-being was a concern of Mayor Gerald "Doc" Henggeler too.

"We wanted to make sure we established an ordinance to ensure the well-being of the city," Henggeler said.



NATIONAL NEWS

King has fourth run-in with L.A. law enforcement

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rodney King was charged with drunken driving Tuesday and ordered to spend at least 60 days at a residential alcohol recovery program.

The charges were the first filed as the result of King's four run-ins with the law since his notorious 1991 beating by Los Angeles police.

King was charged with one count of driving while intoxicated and driving with a blood alcohol level above the state's limit of .08 percent.

King, 28, had a blood alcohol level of .19 after his arrest early Saturday, according to police Commander David Gascon. He was booked after a witness said he was driving the vehicle that crashed into a wall.

King faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count. Arraignment was set for Sept. 15.

Father of Siamese twin questioned, baby stable

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Angela Lakeberg, the surviving 7 1/2-week-old separated Siamese twin, grows stronger everyday while her father tends off legal and ethical questions about his problems with the law.

Lakeberg admitted to a drug and alcohol problem last Wednesday while he faced questions about his probation and \$1,300 he received in donations last week.

Lakeberg returned to Philadelphia Tuesday after burying daughter Amy, who died after last week's separation surgery.

He will return to Indiana on Sept. 3 to appear in court for violating a one-year probation term he received when he agreed to a reduced misdemeanor battery charge last year.

Kennedy's secret files open for public viewing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A file of newly released CIA documents on Lee Harvey Oswald, John F. Kennedy's alleged assassin, were opened to the public Monday.

The envelope's contents revealed more than a dozen articles about Oswald. An initial review of the documents showed that anyone looking for proof of dark conspiracies that led to the 1963 shooting would be disappointed.

But the CIA withheld some 10,000 other documents on the basis of national security concerns. It is these files that might generate the most interest among the

Two doctors' murders result in closing of clinic

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - The murders of two doctors within more than five months has resulted in the closure, probably permanently, of one of two Florida Panhandle clinics where both performed abortions.

The facility, about 35 miles east of here, will refer patients to its sister clinic, Pensacola Women's Medical Services, which still has a doctor and will remain open, said Jeanne Singletary, a medical assistant at the Pensacola clinic, on Monday.



WORLD NEWS

Demjanjuk accused of being Ivan the Terrible

JERUSALEM (AP) - A key Nazi-hunting group appeared Tuesday to cancel plans to submit testimony from a Holocaust survivor who claimed she recognized John Demjanjuk from the Sobibor death camp.

Demjanjuk, 73, was convicted and sentenced to death in 1988 on charges of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard from Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland who operated gas chambers in which 850,000 Jews perished.

The testimony was expected to have been a major element in the campaign to persuade Israel to undertake another trial of the retired Cleveland-area autoworker for Nazi war crimes.

Israel's Supreme Court on Tuesday, meanwhile, rejected an appeal from a Holocaust memorial group that demanded police investigate whether Demjanjuk committed war crimes at two other Nazi concentration camps.

Russian vice president accused of corruption

MOSCOW (AP) - The head of a presidential commission on corruption showed documents on television Tuesday to support accusations that Vice President Alexander Rutskoi received millions of dollars in illegal kickbacks.

Commission chairman Andrei Makarov said the evidence had been turned over to Moscow's city prosecutor and could lead to criminal charges against Rutskoi, a bitter opponent of President Boris Yeltsin.

Rutskoi, who has not been arrested or formally charged with any crime, called a Kremlin news conference this week to deny the commission's allegation that he had funneled state money into a secret Swiss bank account. He said he had no property abroad.

Rutskoi also said the accusation was a political attempt to discredit him because he had blown the whistle on widespread corruption in the Yeltsin administration.

U.S. woman stabbed to death by African youths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A mob of black youths attacked and killed a white American woman in a township outside Cape Town on Wednesday, two days before she was to return home.

Amy Elizabeth Biehl, 26, of Newport Beach, Calif., a Fulbright exchange scholar, was beaten and stabbed to death in Guguletu township, where she was to drop friends at their homes. The attackers said they targeted her because she was white, a witness said.

Biehl had been doing research at the mainly black University of Western Cape for 10 months. ANC official Dullah Omar called her "absolutely dedicated and committed to the cause of the oppressed and the democratization process in the country."

Police said she was driving a car with three passengers when youths lining both sides of the street stoned the vehicle.

Mozingo project develops slowly

Heavy summer rains inhibit construction on outdoor facility; river dam progressing

By LISA KLINDT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Heavy rains have slowed construction on Mozingo Lake, pushing the tentative completion date back to mid or late summer. Officials hope to open the facility by summer, 1995.

"If we don't get the plug in (the dam) this fall then it may not be completed until mid to late summer. That's a year later than we had hoped. We may be looking at putting everything off one full year."

Construction is currently focused on the dam, and according to Galletly, it is now in its final phase of construction.

The opening of the entire facility depends on how quickly the lake fills. Because the recreational facility depends on a full lake, the facilities will be opened when the water level is determined to be high enough.

"Under normal rainfall conditions for Nodaway County, it would take three years," Galletly said. "Of course, if it would have been ready this summer it would've been full."

A half-cent sales tax increase, which passed in June, will be effective for the next five years. It will fund an 18-hole municipal golf course, two marinas, two beaches, primitive and RV camping as well as biking and hiking trails. The project is expected to cost approximately \$2.5 million.

The Mozingo Recreational Advisory Board is also discussing the possibility of additional facilities. A horse

and foot trail, a miniature golf course and a bed and breakfast establishment are among items being considered for future construction.

The committee originally planned cabin construction in the future, but officials from the state of Missouri advised against the plans because of the lack of interest at similar facilities.

"The more revenue we generate, the quicker we'll build things," Galletly said. "The only way this facility has a chance of making it is through revenue."

Officials from the state of Missouri recommended a possible youth camp available to be leased in the future to churches, scout troops or any other organizations. Even though construction has slowed, officials will continue preparations for the project.

"We will put out a bid on the golf course in December," Galletly said. "We still anticipate doing all the design work this fall and winter."

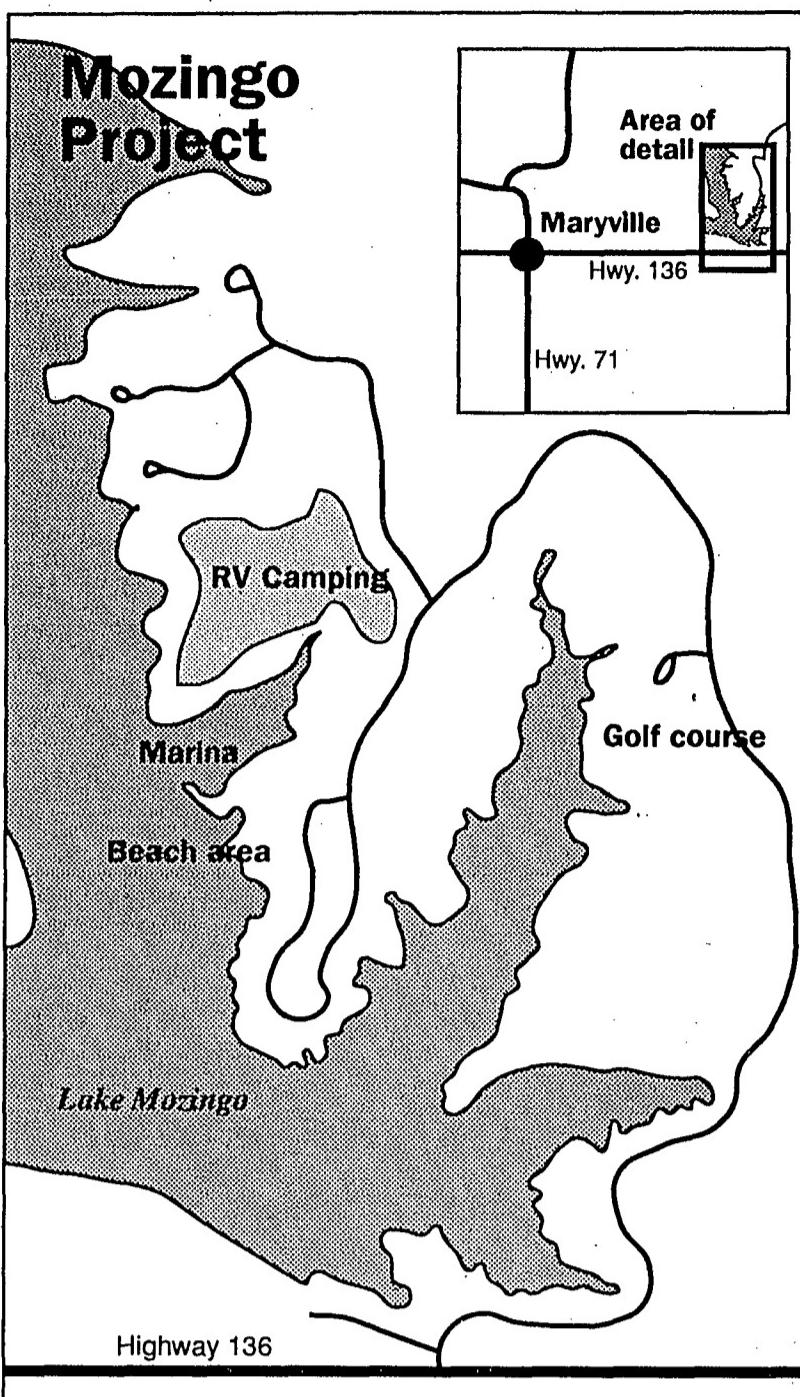
Galletly said several facilities will charge usage fees. Golf course fees would include \$13-14 green fees, cart rental fees and driving range fees.

A booth will be located on the access road near the golf course where visitors will be charged a \$2 park user fee.

Other fee generators include \$4-7 marine use fees and \$5-10 camp site fees. Three pavilions will also be made available for lease.

Galletly praises the project because of its diversity in the various activities.

"It's quite a complex, really," Galletly said. "There's a lot to it. There is a tremendous variety of opportunity requests, and I think we'll be able to answer most of those requests."



Chamber of Commerce members will travel to Kirksville Oct. 16 for their annual retreat.

They are hoping to benefit from Kirksville's experience with its similar state park facility, according to Gregg Fischer, Chamber of Commerce president.

"They do have a state park and a lake smaller than what we have," Fischer said. "They have some of the same facilities we envisioned for Mozingo."

According to Fischer, the Chamber of Commerce is studying several com-

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian
munities that have had experience with similar projects to limit the number of problems for the Mozingo project.

"We are hoping they can tell us something we didn't plan for," Fischer said. "We want to limit our surprises to good ones."

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to promote tourism, business development and Mozingo Lake by devising a plan to identify issues involved with the project.

The Mozingo project began three years ago and will go through four progressive stages before completion.

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New businesses provide diversity

By LISA KLINDT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Western Auto, Comic World of Maryville and Cork-n-Keg are a few of the new businesses that have opened recently.

Western Auto, owned and operated by Rick and Jeanne Longenecker, carries a full line of bicycles, home appliances, electronics, lawn and auto supplies.

Longenecker believes the support of the community helped him decide to open his establishment. He felt the closing of Sears left a void that needed to be filled.

"With the closing of Sears, there was a need for an appliance and electronics store," Longenecker said. "Some people think it's all automotive supplies, but we carry a lot of other supplies as well."

Western Auto, located at 108 South Main, will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Thursdays the store will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays it will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A grand opening celebration, which began yesterday, will feature numerous drawings during the 10 days of festivities.

A microwave and lawn mower drawing will highlight the celebration. Persons interested need to stop by Western Auto and register to win.

Comic World of Maryville recently opened its doors for business by Randall Bacon, a junior at Northwest.

The store, located in the Northside Mall, carries comic books as well as t-shirts, comic cards and role-playing games.

Bacon opened the business because he believed there was an interest.

"I saw a market for it," Bacon said. "Some people were asking me to get them (comic books) from St. Joe, so I just went direct and opened a store. It is a lot easier for me."

Comic World of Maryville is open Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 1-5 p.m. On Fridays the store

will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A family-owned corporation, Cork-n-Keg opened its doors this summer. Tentatively, the store opens at noon and closes every night at 1:30 a.m. New Missouri legislature now allows liquor to be sold on Sundays until midnight.

Darren White, owner and operator, said many factors played a role in establishing Cork-n-Keg.

"A few years ago the town supported liquor stores quite well," White said. "I just felt there was a need or at least an opportunity (for a liquor store)."

Cork-n-Keg, located at 213 West 5th, carries mixers, cigarettes, chips and ice along a full supply of alcoholic beverages.

According to White, Cork-n-Keg is different from a grocery store liquor department because it is more convenient and service oriented.

"Most grocery stores, although they have a liquor department, they don't pay much attention to it," White said. "They don't have anyone there to help customers. Basically, if you don't know what you want when you go in then you aren't going to find it. We can help people out because we are a more service-oriented business."

Other new businesses opening during the summer include Northwest Cellular, Audio Image, John's Bait Shop and Zimmerman Installation.

Leaverton's, a St. Joseph, Mo. based auto supply store, plans to open on East South Avenue soon.

New area Businesses

► Northwest Cellular

► Audio Image

► John's Bait Shop

► Aquatic Center

► Cork-n-Keg

► Comic World of Maryville

► Zimmerman Installation

► Western Auto

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Saturday, 28th - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Regular Hours (Beginning Aug. 30): Monday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday - Closed, except home football games

Visually impaired given chance with new braille printing system

By HAWKEYE WILSON
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Visually impaired students at Northwest will have the opportunity to use a newly purchased braille printing system that will transfer regular type to braille when printing assignments.

Being made possible with the Juliet Brailleur, located in Garrett-Strong, it will aid visually impaired students by reproducing information stored in the VAX system or any documents that can be scanned into the computer.

Tina Ektermanis, a visually-impaired senior computer science major, is excited about the new equipment and said the amount of time she spends on a computer will decrease.

"The printer will provide me with access to documents on the computer screen," Ektermanis said. "Where you would read the screen, I listened to it

(through a voice synthesizer), but now I will be able to read its contents like anyone else."

Ektermanis said one of the nicest features of the brailleur is she can proofread her assignments in braille and print them without the aid of another person. Previously Ektermanis typed assignments and handed them in to the professor. A voice output system, which requires a speech synthesizer, will be attached to the terminal, allowing her to do this.

"I won't have to hand my disk to someone and have them print it out," Ektermanis said. "I can do that myself."

The synthesizer has not yet been attached, according to Ektermanis.

The purchase was made in coordination with requirements in the American Disabilities Act, enacted on July 26, 1990. The civil rights law is a

federal anti-discrimination statute designed to remove barriers which prevent qualified individuals with disabilities from enjoying the same employment opportunities available to persons without disabilities.

Annelle Weymuth, executive assistant to the president, said the University has made strides in giving handicapped students a more comfortable environment. Wheelchair ramps have been added to buildings around campus to give greater accessibility to wheelchairs.

"We have worked really hard on campus to make sure that access to all the buildings was available," Weymuth said. "Then we have to make sure that all access to all programs are definitely available."

According to Weymuth, the University has several blind students, but she says a definite number is not known.



Press Release

TINA EKTERMANIS tests the new braille system recently installed. The new system will be a great benefit to visually impaired students, according to Annelle Weymuth, executive assistant to the president.

ARA strives for 'user friendly atmosphere'

Food service donates money, allowing Dining Services to make improvements to eating facilities in the Union

By HAWKEYE WILSON
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Independence is an element found in many aspects of college life, and now it has extended itself into a favorite pastime - eating.

ARA Services, the company providing Northwest with food services, wants to give its clientele a user-friendly atmosphere, according to Jerry Throener, director of Dining Services. The remodeling will give students more freedom to choose their food and will decrease the amount of time waiting for their food, according to Throener.

In previous years, students would place an order and take a ticket stub to their seat. When their food was ready, students would present the stub to accept the food.

This process will be practically eliminated

— except for specialized food — giving students the option to choose from an assortment of sandwiches, cereals and drinks.

Campus Dining will use the six most requested sandwiches from previous years to determine the displayed food.

"Students will come into the Grill Works, get a tray and their food and beverages and go to the cash register," Throener said. "Students don't have to wait for their food anymore."

The Grill Works, located in the Union basement, received more than \$46,000 in renovations this summer.

"It's done everything I expected it to do, and now it will be interesting (to see) how the customer perceives it," Throener said.

The renovations include a wider reception area (in coordination with American Dis-

abilities Act), new tile and more working space for employees. The theme was created after visiting other colleges and universities around the country, according to Throener.

Campus Dining has not renovated this area for nearly 10 to 12 years, Throener said.

Renovating the area was needed because the previous Grill Works "didn't have proper ventilation, (had) poor lighting and the reception area was not wide enough," he said.

Campus Dining will also be hiring five or six additional part-time employees and one full-time employee for the area, according to Throener. Throener said the renovations will not raise the price of food and students should not credit an increase in price to remodeling.

"Regardless if we didn't remodel at all, the same costs would have gone up," Throener said. "The raw food cost dictates what we have to buy it for and dictates if the prices go up or not."

Installments changed for flood victims

The University has announced a revised payment plan for the 1993-94 academic year to aid victims in its service region of this summer's extensive flooding.

The revised installment alternative permits students, if they choose, to pay semester tuition and room and board fees in as many as five installments rather than in four, as was previously established.

Warren Gose, University vice president for Finance, said because the University is located in the heart of heavy flood damage, a more flexible payment plan would assist students and their families suffering from the ravages of high water.

In order to be eligible for the extended fall and spring semester installment plan, students will have to provide evidence that they and their supporting families have incurred significant loss to the major source or sources of their financial support.

Payments would be due on the

fifteenth day of August, September, October, November and December for the fall semester. Spring semester payments will be due the fifteenth day of January, February, March, April and May.

Northwest's new four-installment plan was established last May by the Board of Regents.

Those families applying for federal financial assistance (Pell Grant, Stafford Loan, Perkins Loan, work-study, etc.) may wish to contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance for a possible special condition evaluation of their eligibility in these programs.

Included in the installment plan is a finance charge, figured by percentage, on all charges appearing on a previous monthly statement. The interest rate will be the prime interest rate as shown on April 1 each year in "The Wall Street Journal," plus 2 percent. Using this system, for 1993-94, the annual percentage rate will be 8 percent (2/3 percent per month).

Revised Payment Plan

► Normally students pay tuition in four installments.

Attention flood victims

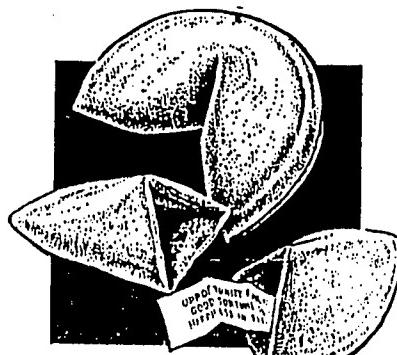
► If you prove that you or your family suffered significant loss as a result of the flood, you may pay your tuition in five installments.

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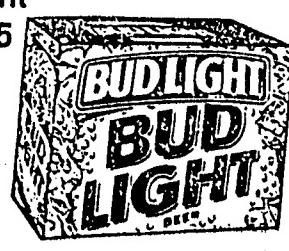
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Northwest sight of Arboretum

The Northwest campus will take on a slightly different look in the coming months thanks in part to the Missouri General Assembly's designation of the University as the Missouri Arboretum, a place where trees are grown for exhibition and study.

"This will contribute to the educational experience of our students, area citizens as well as elementary and high school students in the area who will come to the campus to tour the Arboretum," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The Missouri Arboretum has been a dream of Hubbard's, and after years of effort it is finally a reality. Hubbard was assisted in his efforts by Associate Professor of Agriculture Johnanne Wynne and Executive Assistant to the President Annette Weymuth.

The bill was passed into law with a \$20,000 start-up fund and specifies the Arboretum shall be directed and super-

vised by the Northwest Board of Regents. More specifically, the Arboretum will be supervised by a director appointed by Hubbard and approved by the Regents.

The bill states that the Arboretum shall be a place in which "trees, shrubs, herbaceous and other types of plants shall be planted, grown and cultivated for scientific and educational purposes."

Within the new law Northwest is encouraged to establish the Friends of the Arboretum, a private support group, in an effort "to provide funding and encouragement for the Arboretum."

Hubbard said it was his experience in Nebraska, where he was involved with the Nebraska Arboretum, that people were eager to contribute to such projects, and trees can also be an especially appropriate memorial to loved ones.

Responsibilities assigned to the

University regarding the site designation include horticultural and botanical research, along with the dissemination of information gained from the research: assisting in educating students and citizens concerning the importance of "native and introduced woody and herbaceous plant material" to Missouri and its people, animal and agricultural resources; and to maintain arboretum plant collections representative of, but not limited to, the state of Missouri.

According to Hubbard, his goals include planting additional tree species on the Northwest campus — perhaps increasing the current list of nearly 80 to at least 100.

A second goal is the creation of a state-wide system of arboretum encouraging other organizations, institutions and entities to establish arboreta under guidelines to be developed by a state-wide board.

Faculty Senate has new executive board

With Northwest embarking on a new academic year, Phillip Lucido, professor of biology, has assumed the role of president of the Faculty Senate.

Lucido began teaching at Northwest in 1973 as an assistant professor of biology. Shortly thereafter, he began serving on the Faculty Senate, but became inactive in the early '80s.

He served last year as vice president under then president, David Slater.

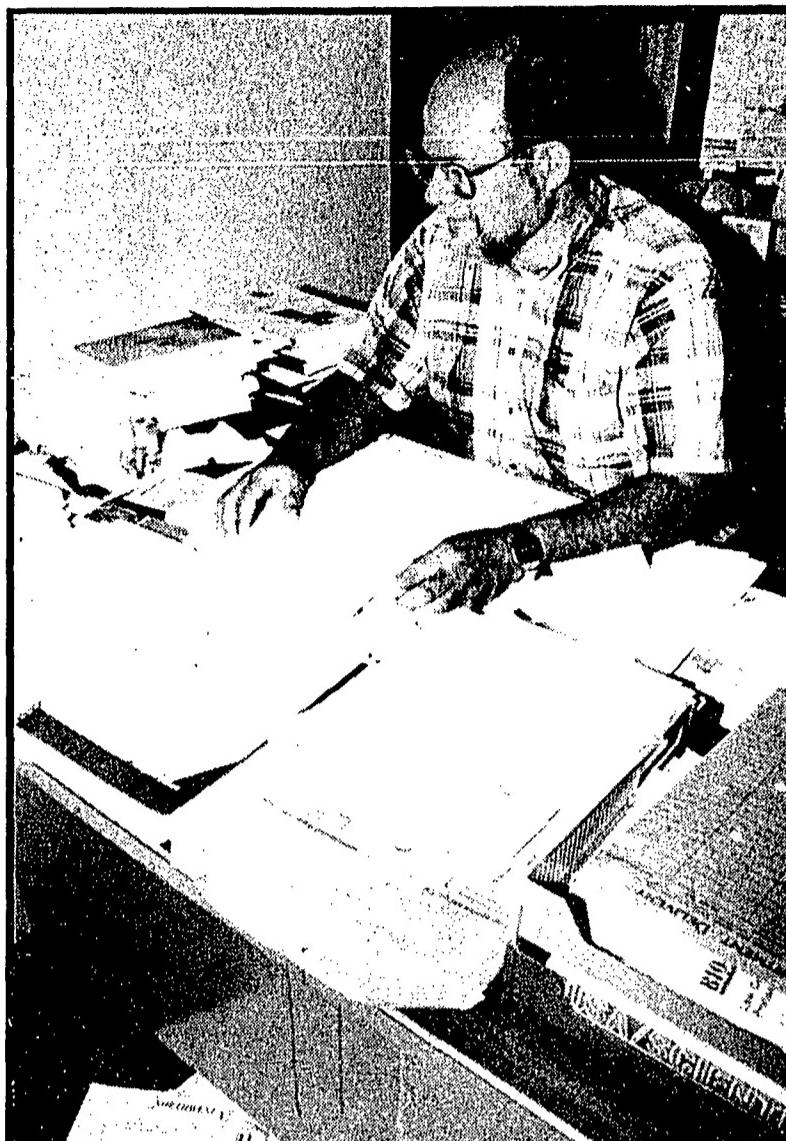
According to Lucido his experiences last year with the executive process and his previous absence from Senate were major factors in deciding to accept the nomination this year.

Lucido said he was pleased with the accomplishments of Senate last year, and he hopes this year's Senate continues the accomplishments.

On the agenda for the coming year, Lucido mentioned three issues that he hopes to address.

"We will of course need to review the faculty constitution," Lucido said. "We would also like to be a part of the search committee for the new vice president for Academic Affairs, and we need to update the Culture of Quality program."

Other members of the executive board include: Patricia Schultz, Janice Falcone, Mary Ellen Kimble, Robert Dewhurst, Roy Leeper, David Slater, Don Nothstein, Terry Barman and Carolyn McCall.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

PHILLIP LUCIDO, president of faculty senate, sorts through mounds of paper work which continue to grow because of his new position.

Art department faculty display works

Faculty members from the Department of Art will display their works in the DeLuce Gallery the first part of this semester.

Works by Associate Professor Lee Hageman, Associate Professor Phil Laber, Assistant Professor Russ Shmaljohn and Assistant Professor Kim Spradling went on display Aug. 17.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 9, in the DeLuce Gallery, located on the first floor of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Hageman is scheduled to showcase mixed media pieces, including metalsmithing, wood and rocks. Laber will display etchings, drawings and some printmaking works, while Spradling will feature his latest cast paper works.

Schmaljohn will display a series of ceramic pieces.

This is the first of two Northwest faculty art exhibits in the DeLuce Gallery this year.

The latest exhibit began yesterday and features the works of Paul Falcone,

assistant professor; Ken Nelsen, associate professor; and George Rose, associate professor.

The first outside exhibit of the fall semester will open Sept. 13 and will feature a drawing exhibit by John Van Rens, a Northwest graduate, who now lives in Cape Cod, Mass.

The DeLuce Gallery is open on Monday from 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 1-3 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. A special showing can be arranged by calling the Department of Art at extension 1314.

Changes modify Rush

► RUSH from page 1

each Friday of accepted bids.

To date, between 16 and 18 bids have been offered. Porterfield expects more bids this week. A workshop is also scheduled for Saturday, according to Porterfield.

Another new addition to fraternity rush is an IFC-sponsored fraternity forum, being held at 4 p.m. today.

Information booths from chapters will be present so rushees can receive schedules and calendars from the fraternities. Additionally, chapters can answer questions rushees might have.

Before, the IFC had an orientation where they explained Rush. This year, the IFC presents an information session about the fraternities.

In this new bidding system, bidding can occur anytime between Aug. 19 and Oct. 8. The IFC puts out a list

of their membership recruitment skills and techniques," Porterfield said.

The National Inter-Fraternity Council has advocated this open rush system, which is a major reason the IFC has changed to it.

"We saw that numbers were declining with the old system, so I hope this new system will increase the numbers," Porterfield said. "I felt we had to make the change."

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

4 p.m. Pre-season football captains meeting in Martindale Gym.
7 p.m. "Journeys" Bible Study at the Baptist Student Union.
7:30 p.m. Brass Bullit in concert at the Union Patio.
Golf 2 Man Best Ball entries due at the Campus Recreation Office.
Pre-season football entries due in the Campus Recreation Office.

FRIDAY, AUG. 27

Football Green/White Game at Rickenbrode Stadium.

MONDAY, AUG. 30

11 a.m. KRNW-FM station-opening ceremony at Chillicothe, Mo.
3 p.m. Introduction to WPS-PLUS at the electronic lecture hall.
4 p.m. Co-recreational sand volleyball captains meeting in Martindale Gym.

4 p.m. Home run hitting contest at the softball fields.

4:30 p.m. Homecoming Committee meeting in 228 Colden Hall.

7:30 p.m. Suzy Bogguss in concert at MLPAC.

Co-recreational sand volleyball entries due in the Campus Recreation Office.

Last day to audit 1st block classes at the Registrar's Office.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

3 p.m. Dawn Hascall Senior Recital at Charles Johnson Theatre.
3 p.m. Introduction to 20/20 Spreadsheet at the electronic lecture hall.
4 p.m. Campus Recreation longest drive contest at the Intramural Fields.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

3 p.m. Campus recreation golf 2 man best ball at the Tarkio Country Club.
3 p.m. Introduction to word-11 at the electronic lecture hall.
5 p.m. RHA meeting in the Northwest Room.
7 p.m. Football Kickoff Rally at the Courthouse Square.
9 p.m. Big Surf Drive-in: "Groundhog Day" will be held at The Tundra.

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Lifestyles

Thursday, August 26, 1993

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

HAVIN' FUN YET?

New hair styles bring different outlook on life

Do blonds really have more fun? Is a guy with long hair really more likely to smoke pot?

I was a pure blonde, but as my hair gradually turned darker I didn't notice the fun going away. From my early childhood until recently, I've always considered myself a blonde; lately I've found it's hard to pass even as a sandy or dishwater blonde. I'm now cursed with brown hair.

Being a dishwater blonde was not always my favorite description, but it sure beats brown.

The color and length of your hair should be as important as the Pope's shoe size, yet we notice it in the first meeting and usually when describing someone we just met we include their hair style.

I've known several people throughout my years with long hair and a beard, and all you have to do when trying to describe to someone what they look like is say they look like Jesus. They automatically realize who I'm talking about, even though we both have little to no idea what Jesus actually looked like.

Referring to the hair style of someone you admire is always good when looking for a new style.

I remember taking a friend to the hair salon right before his high school graduation. He carried a CD cover which, on the inside, held a picture of one of his favorite singers, Michael Stipe. The picture didn't give much of an idea of style, but that is how he explained to the stylist how he wanted his hair to look.

When finished, his hair wasn't as crazy as Stipe's hair in the early R.E.M. days, but it was quite a bit shorter and no longer covered his ears like ear muffs.

A bad haircut can be just as disfiguring as large scars all over the face. The people who are stuck with the part down the middle and feathered back might as well wear bell bottoms and a laugh-at-me sign on the back of their attire.

I've been searching for the perfect style for years. Several times I thought I had hit it, but after a couple of years with the same do I just get a little bored and go for a new style.

It was the summer before eighth grade, and my hair was getting a little long, which always prompted my grandfather into calling me sissy. To give him a little pleasure I had him take me to the barber, and as I jumped up into the chair I asked for a flat top. My grandfather very willingly pulled out the money to pay for the haircut, a new comb and the pink stuff which held up the box cut.

I thought then I had come across a haircut which I could proudly wear for the rest of my life or until my hair fell out. My mother tried to christen a new nickname that didn't stick: Butch.

Next, I started growing bangs. My haircut always had people asking me, "Are you a skater, man?" I did thrash on a skateboard for a while, but I soon realized the haircut lent no skill to my awkward ability on the concrete surf toy.

I finally started to grow my hair long — I was totally hip. As my hair grew longer, I knew more females were just digging it.

However, now when I think back on it I had less dates when I had the long, partially golden locks.

Hair's cosmetical purpose should not stand in the way of comfort. Hair lying on the neck in a dorm room that was 85 degrees was not worth the sweat I drained out of my pillow.

Finally, one spring afternoon I realized the weather was only going to get warmer and warmer, and the only way to combat the heat was a haircut.

I borrowed a pair of mauve handled scissors and headed off to the bathroom. I discovered with each snip, I wasn't going to lose a friend; instead, I just add a new conversation to dinner and rid myself of some dead cells.

I really dug the idea of cutting my own hair. It saved a few bucks, and it also allowed me to be creative. I ended up with a few bald spots, and nothing was even; it was kind of like my mental situation.

I went to visit an ex-girlfriend's parents the week after I chopped my hair; she was proud to tell me later that her dad said I looked like Bart Simpson. That may be the single greatest compliment I've ever received.

Hair is like a best friend, and if packaged and sold properly a wig shop will shell out the bucks. A suggestion I would like to bring to the table is we all capitalize on selling our hair and get our head shaved.

If you don't have enough hair to market, shave it anyway — Sinead O'Connor, you've inspired my life.

By the way, don't pay for this cut — contact me and I can get it done for free.



Shane
Whitaker
Columnist

Eating Disorders:

On-going Battle

Addiction to bulimia, anorexia can be fought with counseling.

By SHANE WHITAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ending an addiction to an eating disorder can be as difficult as kicking a drug or alcohol problem. There has to be a will from within to want to stop the abuse of one's body.

Senior Connie Magee said she suffered from bulimia for two-and-a-half years before she was willing to get help.

"The reason that I became bulimic is because I internalized my anxiety and my anger," Magee said.

Several theories exist on how eating disorders start. For instance, people who feel they have a lack of control in their lives may develop an eating disorder to give themselves something they are able to control.

"For the first five months the disease worked for me," Magee said. "I didn't feel really bad. I felt really powerful that I could control my body to such a degree."

"I became addicted to the power, and what's sick about the whole thing is that there is no power. The illusions to power were all false."

People with an eating disorder usually feel powerless in some aspect of their life.

"Generally, people who develop eating disorders do not feel that they have control over their lives," Liz Wood, senior counselor, said. "And the eating patterns then become a way that they can exercise control."

Another theory suggests people who have problems expressing feelings may develop eating disorders, Wood said.

"The whole time I was bulimic, everybody that was around me that didn't have any intimate knowledge of me. And I wasn't very close to anyone at that time; I was pretty dead emotionally," Magee said. "I was just vomiting my emotions out. To everybody else I just looked great and happy and was able to handle all this stress. It's an insidious disease."

Females with eating disorders may have developed this problem because of a fear from the normal maturation process, and this possibly could be linked to sexual abuse, Wood said.

About 90 to 95 percent of all people with eating disorders are females, and it has been found that up to 25 percent of all college females may have an eating disorder, Wood said.

"It is so societally accepted to abuse your body to look good," Magee said. "Most of my friends at one time have starved themselves — but you wouldn't call it that, you'd call it dieting."

Wood said the most common form of eating disorder may be a combination of anorexia and bulimia. Self-starvation and excessive exercising are associated with anorexia. Anorexia can be defined as being a personality disorder characterized by an obsession with weight loss.

Three principle ways of purging for bulimics include vomiting, laxatives and over-exercising. Over-exercising can be misleading for a person suffering from an eating disorder, Wood said.

"Eating disorder people carry (exercising) to an extreme," Wood said. "So it's very easy for them to convince themselves they're being healthy, when in fact they're not. In fact, what they are doing is destroying their bodies."

Magee said she can not just blame male-dominated society



for putting pressures on what body image should be because both sexes do it.

"Males and females egg each other on for this impossible ideal," Magee said. "And sure, I looked great. I was always thin and had this great body, but I had never been more miserable in my life. And now that I finally can just relax and let my body fill out, I'm only about five pounds heavier."

Wood said signs to look for in someone with an eating disorder are eating alone, disappearing after meals and pushing food around on their plates.

"People who are anorexic are really good at pushing food around on their plates," Wood said. "Cutting it up into small pieces, pushing it around, and hiding it under a fork or the knife. So that it looks as they have eaten, and maybe they will have taken one or two bites."

Magee said it became really easy for her to hide her problem, and even though her roommates had ideas about her problem, it only forced her to hide it even more.

A personality characteristic of a person with an eating disorder may be a drive for perfection out of themselves, Jan Cosgrove, graduate assistant working in the Counseling Center, said. Some physical signs of eating-disordered persons are brittle hair, excessive hair on arms, problems with teeth (especially in bulimics) and a dramatic loss of weight for anorexics, Wood said.

"Bulimics tend not to have a whole lot of difference in body shape," Wood said. "They may lose some weight, but bulimia is not a good way to control weight."

Magee said she had physical ramifications from the bulimia, but even while abusing her body she would take care of these things. She would go to the doctor and get prescriptions for sinus infections caused from binging and purging.

"Looking back now I can't believe I did something so violent and utterly destructive to my body," Magee said. "I remember my throat bleeding and my tonsils bleeding. I would get these terrible headaches. I also had a chronic sinus infection."

Body image distortion affects an eating-disordered person by the way he/she cannot imagine his/her own body being skinny — even though he/she can look at someone else with the same shape and think of them as skinny, Wood said.

Magee said people were afraid to say anything to her about her problem. When confronting people with an eating disorder it is best to approach them with a plan, Wood said.

"One way of confronting young adults in this day and age is to say, 'I really care about you and I'm really worried about you,'" Wood said.

Individual and group counseling are available from the Counseling Center, and Health Services also help monitor them physically, Wood said.

"We will talk to people about hospitalization and help make that referral and make that happen," she said.

Magee said it was her decision to enter the hospital, and it was one of the best decisions she made in her life.

"I haven't had any relapse since I got out of the hospital," Magee said. "I don't consider it a matter of luck. A month before I went into the hospital I decided that is what I'm going to do."

SAYWHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

ON THE ROAD AGAIN Hot country music artist Garth Brooks is traveling the United States on another tour. Many say he still looks like the cuddly Pillsbury Dough Boy. Perhaps he should try to get some exercise by chasing the bus instead of riding it.

DIFFERENT STATION, TIME To help boost his new show, David Letterman held a house-warming party in the newly decorated Ed Sullivan Theater. Letterman moved from NBC to CBS after last year's late-night talk show "strikes." His show will begin Aug. 30 at 10:30 p.m.

FACELESS MAN Mel Gibson plays a man whose face has been disfigured in "The Man Without a Face." The film will mark Gibson's directing debut. "The Man Without a Face" centers on a former professor who was left with bad scarring after an accident with fire.

SHE'S NOT BARBIE A new collector doll will be hitting the market soon. Not a Barbie doll, but rather a Miss America porcelain collector's doll. The 18-inch bisque doll will be released in conjunction with the 1993 Miss America Pageant, which will air Sept. 18 in Atlanta City.

APPEARED AT U2 Salman Rushdie, writer of "Satanic Verses," has been in hiding but was recently spotted at a U2 concert. Many critics figured him as a "deadhead." Several people tried to catch up to him after the U2 concert, but Rushdie got away.

MINE YOURS, MINE YOURS Cable television millionaire Ted Turner wants to buy two Hollywood companies. Thinking about his wife, exercise guru Jane Fonda, the companies could be called "his" and "hers." The famed millionaire owns several cable stations around the country.

IT'S FOR A GOOD CAUSE Ben & Jerry's ice cream has been working in the shop and has come up with yet another exciting flavor. Last spring, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream expanded into "peanut butter & Pearl Jam" ice cream with the band's consent to use their name.

CONCERT VIOLENCE Security guards at Lollapalooza were charged with assault at the July 31 concert in Houston, Texas. If the guards are convicted they will face fines up to \$2,000. Officials said the tour ended, therefore they can't immediately address the complaints.

REEL TO REEL

New Downey film has heart but lacks soul

Poor Elisabeth Shue. You'd think after playing all the thankless roles she's been given recently she would just give up on Hollywood. But no, she just keeps plugging away.

In "Heart and Souls," she plays the girlfriend of Robert Downey, Jr., an irresponsible, immature yuppie who can't commit to her. Unfortunately, the movie is about him, not Shue. And so it's rather tragic that Shue, with her ingratiating smile, Harvard education and winning personality, can't break out of the ingenuine roles she's had (cf. "Cocktail," "The Marrying Man" and "Back to the Future Part II"), especially when you consider the kind of presence she had in the neglected gem "Adventures in Babysitting" in 1987. She's always better than her material, especially in this go-round.

"Heart and Souls" stars Downey as a San Francisco banker influenced by four spirits from his childhood. OK,

see if you can follow this. When Downey was born, his body came in contact with the spirits of four people who died in a bus accident on a busy street. It seems as if the four folks involved (Charles Grodin, Alfie Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick, Tom Sizemore) somehow – the key word here is somehow – got channeled into Downey's body, who was being born in a car nearby. Instead of ascending into heaven, they get misdirected into his body and mind and spend the next few years trying to mold him into a better person.

After a few years of playing nurse maid, they decide they've had enough and leave him, presumably to get on with their unnatural lives.

Don Munsch
Movie Critic

Flash forward to present day, where Downey is a fast-track businessman who can't figure out what to do about his relationship with Shue. He's on the verge of a big deal at work and doesn't have enough time to spend with Shue.

Back come the four spirits, who help Downey find himself and get inside his body to correct their own past misdeeds, see past loved ones or make amends with some failing they've had. I've intentionally left out a few minor details, but no matter; this film makes so little sense that it's pointless to discuss it on any level. It's a veritable cross between "Quantum Leap," "All of Me," "Ghost" and "Highway to Heaven," with enough corn to fill a silo.

The problem begins and ends with the script. It takes a good 30 minutes for "Heart and Souls" to introduce the Downey character – who's not very compelling – and another 15 minutes to get into the nonsense of the main

plot. Why? Why not just introduce the situation and characters as quickly as possible and stand back and let the actors perform in a spontaneous way?

But to make matters worse, every emotion, motivation and occurrence in "Heart and Souls" seems dictated by the requirements of the schmaltzy script. This film just isn't satisfied until all audience members are blowing their noses. Plus, there's an excruciating, maudlin sound track that grates the nerves again and again with weepy melodies.

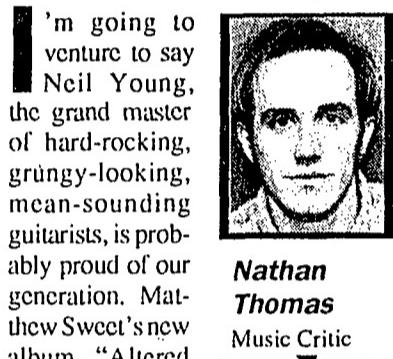
However, we do get one redeeming quality from the film, and that's blues legend B.B. King, who comes on to do – what else? – "The Thrill is Gone." His appearance hinges on extraordinary – repeat, extraordinary – circumstances, but he's a welcome sight after almost two hours of sap.

Yep, the thrill is gone, and I'm not really sure when it's coming back.

Rating: ★★

DISCO'S DEAD

Latest album blends loud guitar explosives, masterful lyrics to create hard-hitting rock

Nathan Thomas
Music Critic

I'm going to venture to say Neil Young, the grand master of hard-rocking, grungy-looking, mean-sounding guitarists, is probably proud of our generation. Matthew Sweet's new album, "Altered Beast," has a lot to do with this. In Neil Young's eyes, he might just be the savior of our generation.

This album has got a kick to it. The music on this album is the music that moves the body and the soul. It is rock 'n' roll the way the gods intended it to be.

Sweet's two guitarists, Richard Lloyd and Robert Quine, lend immeasurable amounts of sweet-smart guitar solos and accompaniments. Throughout the album, these guys put a blazing, screaming sound right in front of you. Your ears may bleed a little, but you'll walk away smiling.

The eleventh track, "In Too Deep,"

is probably the best example of their talents. It is not really a radio-friendly song, but when you're sitting on your couch contemplating life and how in the hell they get the cream inside a Twinkie, this tune creates the perfect background sound.

Besides the Neil Young-influenced, dirty rock 'n' roll, Sweet also seems to thrive on a certain amount of influence from the great sound of electric folk (or folkrock). The second track, "Devil With Green Eyes," sounds as if the Byrds decided to reunite.

The Byrds relied somewhat on the masterful words written by Bob Dylan. Sweet does no such thing; he is the epitome of a singer/song writer, and he does a masterful job at both roles.

Take in these words of wisdom from the sixth song, "Knowing People": "Are you made like God/ Do you really know/ What it is to breathe/ without a mind to think."

Or how about this angry cry from "Do You Want to Know": "So go on and shoot your mouth off! Like it might kill the silence/ Say you would rather die/ Than see me cry."

On the fourth track, "Time Cap-

sule," Sweet creates another tune to sit back and relax to. The tempting lyrics are not something for a tense adolescence; but if you are past that stage in your life, then you'll love this tune.

To digress, "Knowing People," is not only full of incredible lyrics, but it also sounds more like Neil Young than anything I've heard in years. I mean this song screams Neil Young at you.

But don't get me wrong, Sweet still remains uniquely original in many respects. His lyrics are part of his great style, but the production of the album is fantastic.

The song of this album most of you are probably familiar with is "The Ugly Truth Rock." And as the video implies, man, this is a tune to crank up loud as you're racing down a country road with the windows rolled down. The souped-up Dodge Charger is the epitome of this song.

On the album, however, there is another version to this song, which is simply entitled, "The Ugly Truth"; the rock is left for the MTV-junkies to chew on.

This version is better in my opinion. It has a unique sound and character to

it that is hard to find in today's music.

"Altered Beast"
Matthew Sweet

★★★

Sweet arranges this version of the song to entertain the soul, as well as, the body. A haunting violin sprays the background of the song with a country-rock flavor that is enticing. The fourteenth song, "What Do You Know?" also blends the guitar and violin together in great way.

In my opinion, this album will be loved by anyone who likes the sound of the '70s and Neil Young.

THE STROLLER

Your Man enjoys doughnut with new friend



Comic strips discussed with Bob. Yours Truly finds Zippy mindless.

I asked him the question of the century: "Are you for real?"

He made no sudden lunge toward my throat. I felt safe with this character. Then he responded.

"Of course I am for real. What point would you have to approach me if I did not exist," he said, still staring into space and still stroking his chin.

"I can't believe you like that clown-suit-wearing conhead," I said. "He has no depth. He's got no soul. And by the way, is your name Bob?"

He stopped staring into space and looked directly at me. He looked deeply into my eyes. He was really freaking me out. Then he finally spoke.

"My name, friend, is not Bob," he said in a similar manner to the way Kurt Douglas announced he was, in fact, Spartacus.

I knew at that point we were going to be good friends. Anyone who could be so calm and so collective when it came to his unique fondness of Zippy and my honest dislike for the big dork had to be a friend of Yours Truly. So I asked Bob (no matter what he said, I think his name truly is Bob), "Would you like to buy me a doughnut?"

"I guess I could do that," he said. "If you would stop referring to me as Bob."

I told him straight up, that just wasn't going to happen. He looked like a Bob, and I believe he is a Bob in the spiritual context. His voice even screamed

of the name Bob. It was no use, the gods intended this soul to be known as Bob.

"I can't do that, Bob," I said. "You must simply accept my feelings toward your name and be my friend. For I will follow you and yell, 'Bob, Bob, I love you, sweet baby!' at the top of my lungs if you refuse."

Bob conceded, and we went to get a couple doughnuts. When we got inside the Union we started talking about cartoons again. (By the way, Your Man really digs the new Dunkin' Doughnuts. I hope all my faithful readers will stop by and say hello.)

Bob was convinced his man Zippy was a modern-day social prophet. He was on the verge of converting Your Man to his religious cartoon cult, but I refused to go down that easy. I had my pride and obligation to my man Calvin and the respectable Hobbes.

Bob and Your Man discussed music, literature and the possibility that all life could be summed up in one episode of "Growing Pains."

The two of us, the merry souls we are, laughed at people when they walked by us and we shared our talents at making crude farm animal sounds.

Yes, Your Man found his Bob, and so can you if you look in the right places and ask the grand question. You must ask it with great pride and respect for the holiness of the name. "Is your name Bob?"

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.



Did you know?



"Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin will reportedly earn \$5 million for "The Good Son" due out in late September. And a whopping \$8 million for his next film, "Getting Even with Dad."

I decided to make this an interesting afternoon, so

WEEKEND PLANNER

Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

Maryville

Missouri Twin

"In the Line of Fire" and "Rookie of the Year"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4

"In the Line of Fire," "Rising Sun,"

"The Fugitive," "Hard Target"

Plaza 8

"Heart and Souls," "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," "Free Willy," "The Secret Garden," "The Man Without a Face," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Son-in-Law," "The Thing Called Love"

Dickenson Trail Theater

"Cliffhanger"

Stage

Kansas City

"The Sisters' Sequel - Nunsense II"

New Theater Company dinner and show

Aug. 26-28, 6:15 p.m.

(call 816-649-7469 for more information)

"Alone Together"

Plaza Dinner Playhouse

Aug. 26-28, 6:15 p.m.

(call 816-756-9999 for more information)

Des Moines

"Steel Magnolies," show opens Aug. 26

continues through Sept. 26

Tickets \$22 for Sun., Wed., and Thurs. and \$28.50 for Fri. and Sat.

Omaha

"Suds,"

Howard Street Tavern

Aug. 26-Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

"The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me"

Blue Barn Theater

Aug. 26-28, 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Maryville

Lie Awake

The Outback

Aug. 27-28

Kansas City

Improvised Humor

Kansas City Comedy Sportz

Aug. 26, 7:35 p.m.

John Finney and Dave Maxey

Stanford's Comedy House

Aug. 26-28, 9 p.m.

Jay Black & The Americans

Free Friday Night Concert at the Westin Crown Center

Aug. 27

(call 816-274-8444 for more information)

S.C.A.T

Comedy Fine Arts Theater

Aug. 28, 11 p.m.

Omaha

Nate & the Nite Shakers

Saddle Creek Bar

Aug. 26

Ranch Bowl

Top Secret

Aug. 26-28

Festivals

Des Moines

Iowa State Fair

featuring Barry Manilow, Clint Black and many other super stars as well as other activities

Aug. 26-29, start times vary

(call 515-262-3111 for more information)

Blues Festival

featuring B.B. King, Koko Taylor, Lomis Brooks, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells and Eric Johnson

Five Seasons Center

Aug. 30

Iowa Hot Air Balloon Championship

hot air balloons and many ground activities

Southern Iowa Fairgrounds

Aug. 30

►VOLLEYBALL

Young team faces heat and loss of home court. Page 2

►FOOTBALL

Team warms up for first game against Mankato State. Page 4

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN 1993 FALL SPORTS

PREVIEW

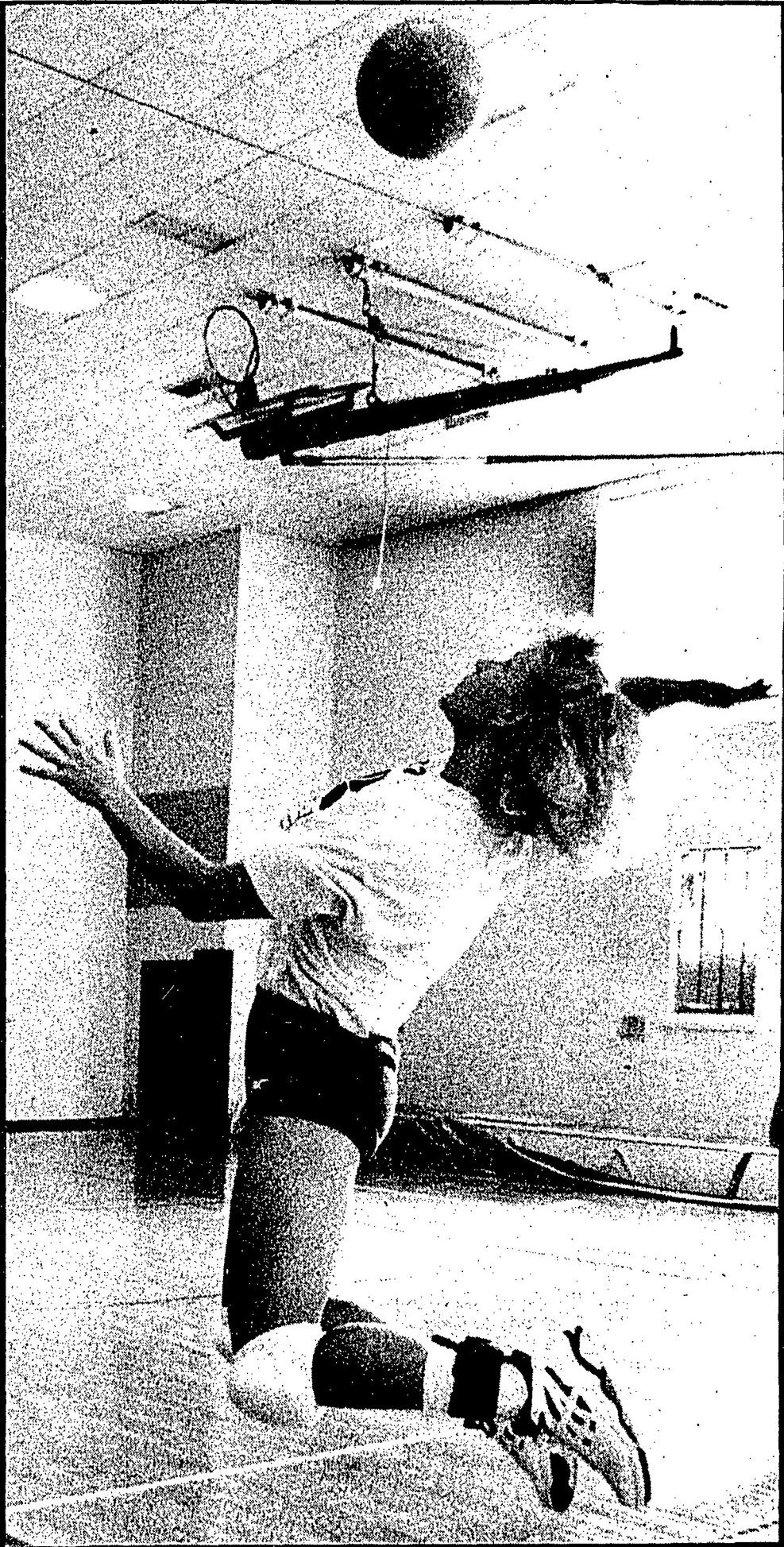
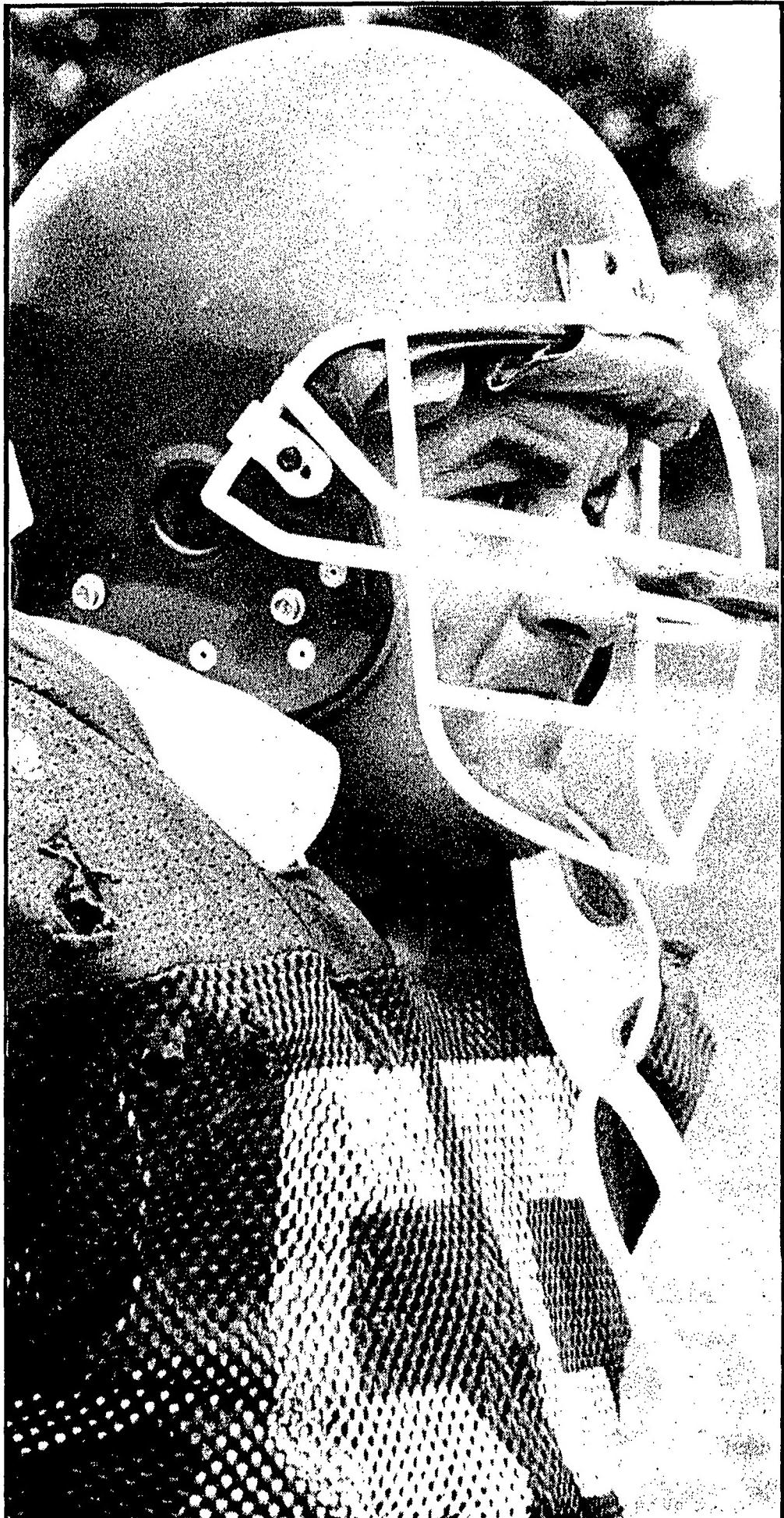
A LOOK AT UPCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

►PRO FOOTBALL

NFL breakdown: see how your favorite team will rate. Page 6

►CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country joins forces to become one. Page 7



'Cats endure hot practice temperatures

Netters set with new players

By KRIS UNDERWOOD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you attend Bearcat volleyball games looking for familiar faces you may not see very many. The team has nine new players and plenty of young talent.

Although the 'Cats lost six letter-winners, Bearcat head coach Sarah Pelster said the team is off to a positive start.

"We are very happy with the recruiting class," Pelster said. "I believe it is the strongest in the two years I have been here. It gives us a solid foundation to build on."

The most important difference this year will be the newly established depth of the Bearcats.

"When a starter is struggling we can go to the bench and put in a person of equal ability," Pelster said.

Because only five of the 17 players are upperclassmen the 'Cats are a young team. However, Pelster believes down the road she will have a solid group.

"Our drawback is the lack of collegiate experience," Pelster said. "In an intense situation, a seasoned player can think through it, where (as) a younger player reacts."

Certainly the loss of letter winners Jennifer Hepburn, Heather Caley, Cheri Rathjen, Sara Williams, Traci Williams and Jenelle Rees should have an impact on the team:

Not only are the Bearcats without much of the leadership from last year, they are also without players with experience on the collegiate level.

Perhaps the largest factor in the teams success this year will lie in the hands of three players.

"We are depending heavily on three inexperienced setters," Pelster said. "The team will play as well as the setters can adapt to the offense. They will be up against junior and senior setters, and we will make errors, but you can learn a lot by making errors."

Pelster is happy with the efforts and progress of the new members of the team.

"They are really working hard,

but you cannot teach everything overnight," Pelster said. "Experience is just something you cannot teach and the collegiate level is much faster."

Returning letterman, senior Hiedi Yurka, is proud of what the new players have accomplished.

"We have some new young talented players that are working hard," Yurka said.

Another major factor in the Bearcat season is the loss of a home court due to the renovations to Lamkin Gym.

This season's home games were in the new Student Recreation Center; but heavy rains this summer delayed construction, which leaves the 'Cats playing home games 40 miles away at Missouri Western State College.

"Other than travel time and missing classes, it won't effect us much because most of the players have not played here anyway," Pelster said.

"The only other way it will affect us is with the fans. Most people will not want to drive the 40 miles to Mo. West, and it is always nice to have someone yelling for you," she said.

Players are keeping a positive attitude, however, the realize home game support may be low.

"I'm hoping some people will travel, but I'm not expecting huge crowds because of the distance," senior Becky Brown said. "As long

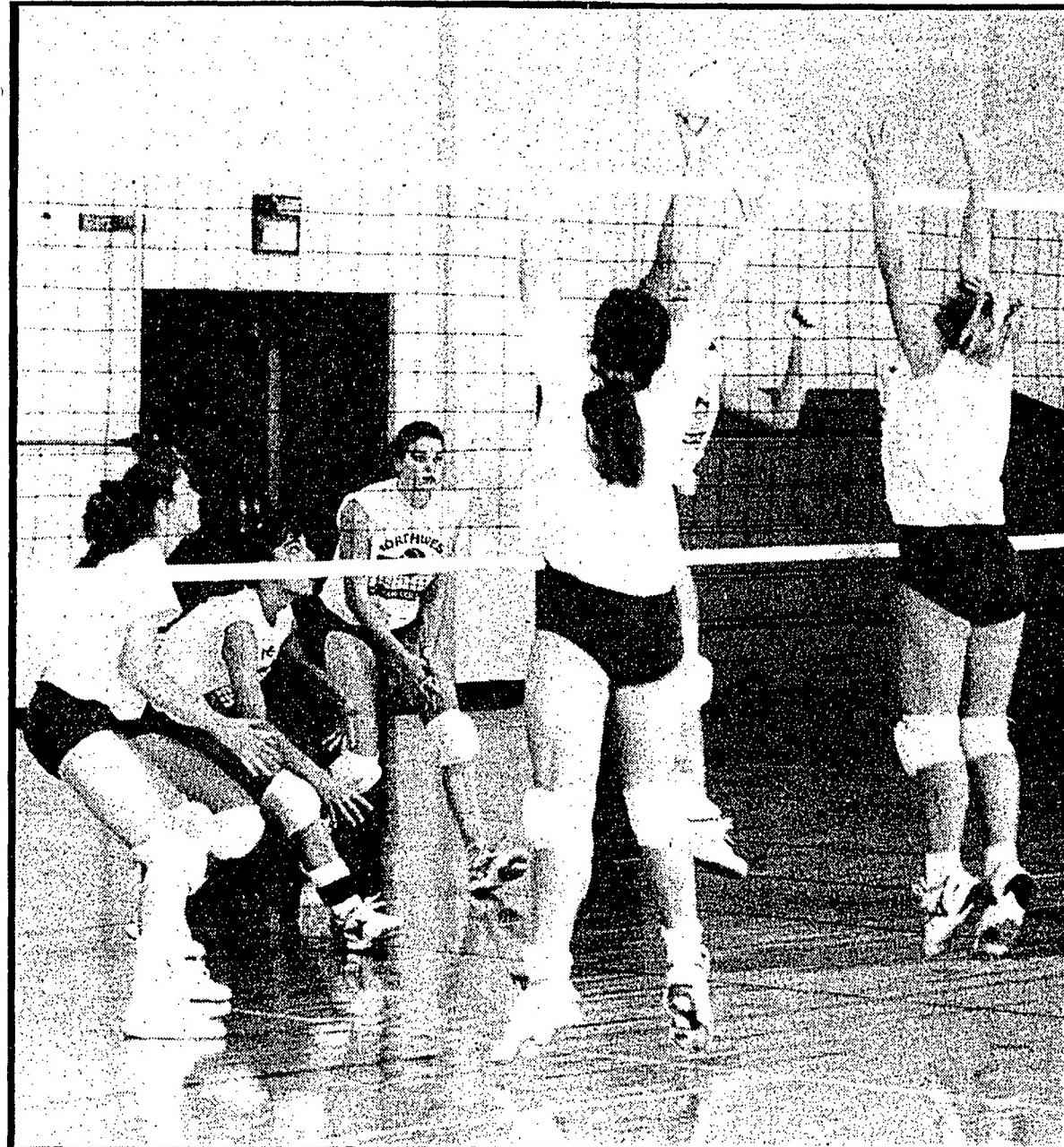
as people support us here, I'll be happy."

As always, the conference schedule is tough, especially because the schedule has been realigned.

"Instead of playing teams once, we will now be able to play teams twice," Pelster said. "It takes away some of the tournaments and will show a true conference champion, since the games are more spread out. Before, if you had one bad night in a tournament you were out."

As far as preseason practice is concerned, Pelster commended the team's accomplishments.

"Practice has gone fine," Pelster said. "It has been hot but we have handled it well. We could not hit it as hard with the heat, so we laid off with intensity. Essentially, we accomplished what we set out to do."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

IN PREPARATION OF THE OPENING GAME, the Bearcat volleyball team scrimmages against each other to get a feel of head-to-head competition. The team opens its season Sept. 7, with two matches, one against Benedictine College and the other against the College of St. Mary, both held in Atchison, Kan.

PLAYER WATCH

BECKY BROWN



Class: senior
Position: Outside hitter
Hometown: St. Louis (Affton HS)
Major: accounting
Career stats:
329 total kills
455 total saving digs
Killing average: .231

Last year's stats:
Double-figure dig total in nine consecutive matches last year



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

TAKING A BREAK FROM PRACTICE, members of the volleyball team crowded in front of the only source of cool air. Due to the renovations in Lamkin, they were forced to move their practices to Martindale where temperatures and humidity were overwhelming.

PREVIEW

► BEARCAT VOLLEYBALL

Head coach: Sarah Pelster
(3rd year)
Coaching record at Northwest: 23-57
Overall record: 211-199-3
Graduate assistant coach: Becky Tucker
Lettermen Returning: 8
Newcomers: 9
Returning Standouts: Becky Brown, Tracie Simmons, Heidi Yurka



Pelster

1993 SCHEDULE

September
7 vs. Benedictine (5 p.m.) and College of St. Mary, Neb. (6 p.m.), at Atchison, Kan.
8 at Emporia St. (7 p.m.)
10-11 BriarCliff Tournament
17-18 MIAA Round Robin I, at Warrensburg
22 at Missouri Western (7 p.m.)
24 vs. *Missouri Southern (7 p.m.)
25 vs. *Pittsburg St. (1 p.m.)
29 at Washburn (7 p.m.)

October
1-2 at Missouri Western Tournament, St. Joseph (times and opponents to be announced)
6 at Northeast Missouri St. (7 p.m.)
12 vs. *College of St. Mary (7 p.m.)
15-16 MIAA Round Robin II, at Topeka, Kan.
20 vs. *Peru St. (7 p.m.)
22 at Southwest Baptist (6 p.m.)
23 at Central Missouri (1 p.m.)
27 vs. *Missouri Western (7 p.m.)
29-30 Drury College Tournament, at Springfield, Mo.
30 vs. Pittsburg St. (1:30 p.m.) and Drury College (2 p.m.) at Drury College Tournament, Springfield

November
2 at Graceland College (7 p.m.)
6 vs. UM-St. Louis (3 p.m.)
*denotes home games to be played at Missouri Western

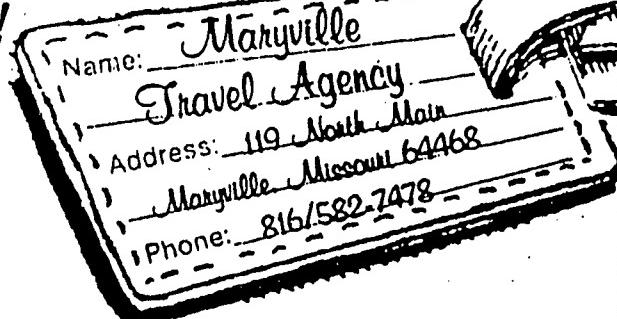
1993 MIAA Volleyball Coaches Poll

School	Points (1st place votes)
1. Central Missouri State	89 (8)
2. Emporia State	76
3. Missouri-St. Louis	75 (1)
4. Missouri Southern	63
5. Missouri Western	58
6. Northeast Missouri State	56 (1)
7. Pittsburg State	44
8. Northwest Missouri State	34
9. Washburn	24
10. Southwest Baptist	20

Campus Recreation Activities

Fall Sport Activities	Entries Close
Golf 2 man Best Ball	Thursday, Aug. 26
Pre-season Football	Thursday, Aug. 26
Co-Rec Sand Volleyball	Monday, Aug. 30
Home Run Hitting Contest	
Longest Drive Contest	
Flag Football	Thursday, Sept. 2
Punt-Pass-Kick	
Team Tennis	Thursday, Sept. 9
Swim Meet	
Cross Country Meet	
Timex Fitness Week	
Pre-season Volleyball	Monday, Oct. 18
Volleyball	Monday, Oct. 25
Battle of the Beef	Monday, Nov. 11
Schick 3 on 3 Basketball	Thursday, Nov. 18
Walleyball	Thursday, Nov. 18
Co Rec Towerball	Thursday, Dec. 2
Spring Activities	
Free Throw Shooting Contest	
Spot Shoot Shooting Contest	
Pre-season Basketball	Thursday, Jan. 13
5 on 5 Basketball	Wednesday, Jan. 14
10 point Pitch	Monday, Jan. 24
Racquetball S and D	Monday, Jan. 31
Co-Rec Walleyball	Thursday, March 3
Softball	Monday, March 21
Bench Press	
Co-Rec Pillo Polo	Thursday, March 24
Whiffleball	Thursday, April 7
Badminton-Table Tennis-Pickle	Monday, April 18
Golf 2 man Scramble	Thursday, April 26

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► BEARCAT FOOTBALL

Head coach:
Harold "Bud" Elliott
(5th year)
Coaching record at Northwest:
24-31-1



Elliott

Overall record: 134-122-7

Assistant coaches: Doug Rusc, Al Cade, Steve Quinn, Jon Gustafson

Graduate assistant coaches: Tim Schaffner, Eric Johnson, Marc Bergan, Ken Oliver

Lettermen Returning: 25
Newcomers: 45

Returning Standouts:
Jason Krone-HB, Lawrence Luster-QB, Ahmad Mortis-LB, Clarence Green-DT

Outstanding Newcomers:
Brian Daniel, Dexter Phillips, Jesse Haynes, Damon Dorris

1993 SCHEDULE

September

4 at Mankato St. (7 p.m.)
11 *East Texas St. (1:30 p.m.)
18 at Missouri Western St. (6 p.m.)
25 *Northeast Missouri St. (1:30 p.m.)

October

2 at Emporia St. (2 p.m.)
9 Washburn (1:30 p.m.)
16 at Missouri-Rolla 1:30 p.m.
23 *Southwest Baptist (2 p.m.)
30 at Pittsburg St. (7 p.m.)

November

6 at Central Missouri St. (1:30 p.m.)
13 *Missouri Southern St. (1 p.m.)

*denotes home games to be played at Rickenbrode Stadium

PLAYER WATCH

JASON KRONE



Class:
senior

Position:
OHB

Hometown:
Atchison, Kan. (Atchison HS)

Major: recreation

Career stats:
1,439 net ground yards
17 touchdowns

Last year's stats:
631 yards
8 touchdowns



DON CARRICK/Contributing Photographer

QUARTERBACK RYAN BLUM, FRESHMAN, DROPS back into the pocket for a pass during the Northwest scrimmage Saturday. The

Bearcat football team opens its season Sept. 4 on the road against the Mankato State Mavericks.

Luster, Teale battle for QB spot

Green and White Scrimmage is last chance for young talent to surface

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When the Bearcat football team takes the field Saturday for the annual Green and White Scrimmage, head coach Bud Elliot knows what he will be looking for.

"We are just going to be trying to match up our best units with selective substitutes, and hopefully everything will begin to come together for us," he said.

Having lost 22 lettermen and returning 28, the Bearcat football team will feature a lot of new faces this year.

Elliot said working with so many players who have not been starters in the past may be a problem, but he said the players they have are strong additions to the starting lineup and the returning starters will be as strong as ever.

"I tend to look at it differently," he said. "Our main concern is not the new faces, but it is really our depth that is a concern. If we stay healthy, we have a team that can really battle some people this year."

According to Elliot, the team is making progress, but it is not as far as second half.

along as he would like for it to be at this point.

"In the scrimmage, Saturday, neither our offense or our defense was really where we would like it to be, but we had some good performances from individuals," he said.

Among those "good performances," were quarterbacks senior Lawrence "Bunky" Luster, and freshman Greg Teale, Elliot said.

"Right now, Bunky Luster is running in the number one spot, but Greg Teale has made a run at it," Elliot said. "Teale showed us a lot in the spring scrimmage, and he looked pretty good in Saturday's scrimmage as well."

Elliot said Luster will be the number one quarterback for the regular season.

"Bunky is a senior quarterback, and I think it is time for him to make his move," Elliot said. "So far, he has really answered the challenge."

According to Elliot, one of the teams primary concerns is the offensive line he hopes to iron out in the Green and White Scrimmage before they open their season the following Saturday.

"Our offensive line really needs to come together," he said. "(Also), I would hope there won't be as many mix-ups in defensive alignments Saturday."

Players are anxious for the season to begin and look forward to the second half.

"We will probably start off slow because we are so young and we have a lot of people playing new positions," junior linebacker Vince Moser said. "But we should pick it up toward the middle of the season."

The Bearcats will open the season on the road Saturday, Sept. 4, against Mankato State (Minn.).

According to Elliot, the game will be a tough opener.

"With Mankato State ranked up their nationally, ... we are going to have to really be strong offensively," he said.

"We have the toughest non-league schedule in the conference," Elliot said.

Bearcats name captains for 1993 Football Campaign

By SCOTT ENGLERT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats have named four captains for the 1993 football campaign seniors Andy Starkebaum and Jason Krone, and juniors Clarence Green and Donnell Griffin.

Starkebaum, a defensive left end, had 18 tackles last year, and six were unassisted.

"It is definitely a big honor," Starkebaum said. "I started out as a walk-on, so I never thought this would happen. It has taken a lot of hard work and perseverance."

Krone, a running back, will take the field as the ninth-leading rusher in Northwest history with 1,439 yards to his credit.

With a good year he could move as high as fifth on the all-time rushing chart. Krone also holds a 5.8 career yards-per-rush average, which can only be matched by former Bearcat standout Ed Tillison.

"I really don't see it as a big honor," Krone said. "It puts a little added responsibility on me, but it is good because my peers look up to me in a good way."

Green is a 5-10, 265 lb. junior has been a starter from his very first game as a freshman. He totaled 27 tackles last year, 16 solo, and was second on the team with 3 1/2 in quarterback sacks.

Griffin, a 6-0, 255 lb. junior, was the 1991 starter at guard but switched to tackle.

Home Game Profile

vs. East Texas State

Head coach: Eddie Volwell
1992 record: 8-3 overall, 5-1 Lone Star Conference
Accomplishments: Placed 2nd in Conference
Lettermen returning/lost: 30/19
Starters returning: 7 offense, 5 defense
Key returnees: Clint Dolezal-QB, Billy Watkins-K, Fred Hoods-LB/SS, Duane Wicks-DT, Michael Hightower-RB, Barry Gillingwater-P
Last year's game: No previous meeting.
The Lions are ranked fifth in preseason polls making them one of five ranked teams the Bearcats will face this season.

vs. Northeast Missouri State

Head coach: Eric Holm
1992 record: 9-3 overall, 8-1 MIAA
Lettermen returning/lost: 31/18
Starters returning: 3 offense, 9 defense
Key returnees: Chris Livingstone-QB, Mike Mros-NG, Scott Rudel-PK, Geoff Hiddleston-DT, Robby Flanagan-LB, Nick Della VeDova-LB
Last year's game: Oct. 17, 1992 at Stokes Stadium

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Northwest	7	13	0	0	20
Northeast	7	14	0	7	28

vs. Washburn

Head coach: Dennis Caryl
1992 record: 2-8 overall, 8th in MIAA
Lettermen returning/lost: 28/13
Starters returning: 4 offense, 6 defense
Key returnees: Nick Cummings-RB, Kirk Potter-WR, Donovan Shirley-DB, Everal Flowers-LB

Last year's game:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Northwest	0	10	6	6	22
Washburn	7	7	0	7	21

vs. Southwest Baptist

Head coach: Wayne Haynes
1992 record: 2-8 overall, 1-8 MIAA
Lettermen returning/lost: 23/23
Starters returning: 5 offense, 4 defense
Key returnees: Eric Washington-LB, Regie Franklin-RB, Rodney Jackson-OL, Joe McManmie-RB, Dick Faust-DB

Last year's game:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Northwest	6	8	7	14	35
Southwest	7	7	0	14	28

vs. Missouri Southern

Head coach: Dennis Lantz
1992 record: 4-6 overall, 3-6 MIAA
Lettermen returning/lost: 27/27
Starters returning: 6 offense, 5 defense
Key returnees: Matt Cook-QB, Rod Smith-WR, Ron Burton-LB, Cedric Florence-CB, Gerrick Walker-FS, Heath Benson-FB, Kent Shorten-DE
Last year's game:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Northwest	7	9	0	19	35
Mo. Southern	12	3	6	6	27

1993 MIAA FOOTBALL PRESEASON COACHES POLL

(Coaches were not allowed to vote for themselves in the poll.)

*denotes 1st place votes

School	Pts.
Pittsburg State	87 (5*)
Northeast Missouri State	77 (2*)
Central Missouri State	75 (2*)
Missouri Southern	62
Emporia State	59
Northwest Missouri State	50
Missouri Western	42
Washburn	34
Southwest Baptist	30
Missouri-Rolla	24

On the cover...

Pictured on the front page of the 1993 Fall Sports Preview: freshman Linebacker Richard Glass (left) takes a breather during practice. Senior Outside Hitter Held Yurka (right) polishes her spiking technique in Martindale Gym. Photos by Tony Miceli and Jon Britton

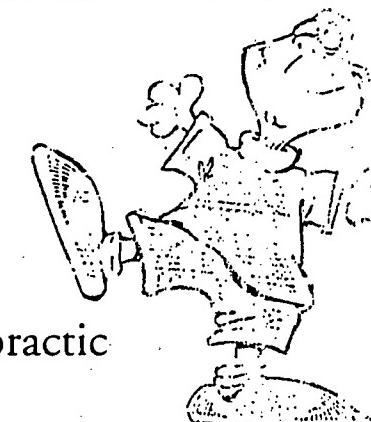


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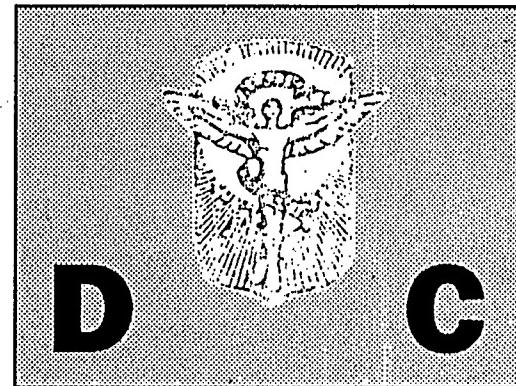
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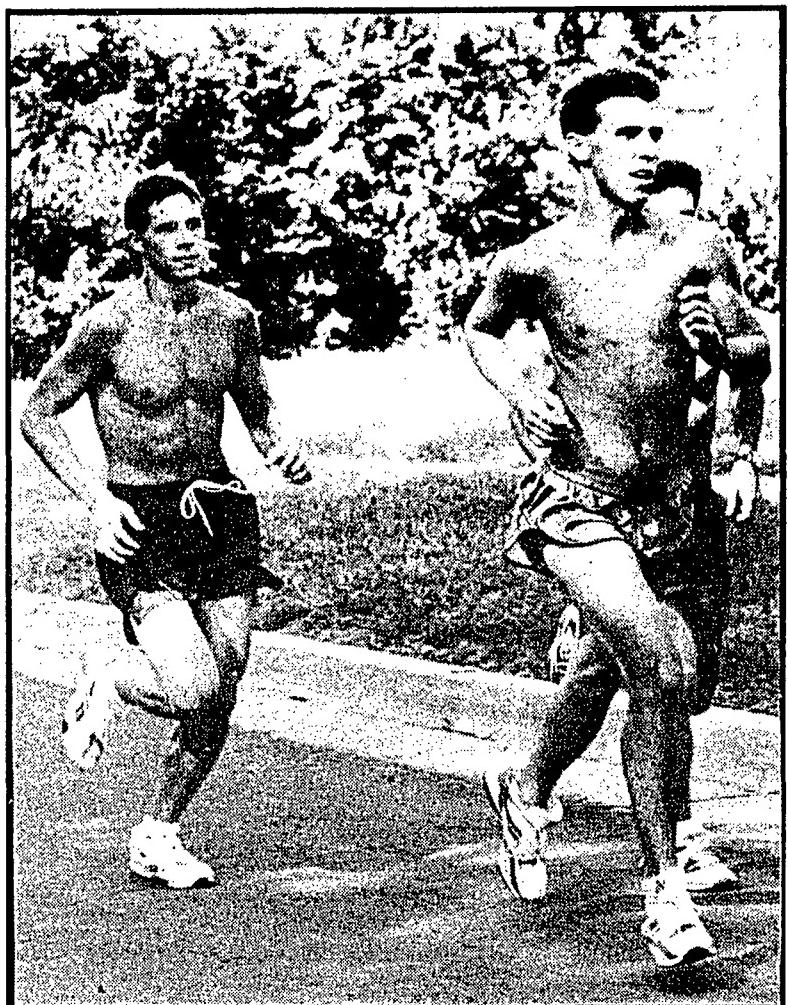
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TEAM	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	COACHING	Compiled by Matt Kitzl PREDICTIONS
Indianapolis Colts	Beefed-up line should protect the temperamental Jeff George with more efficiency.	DL Steve Emtman and LB Quentin Coryatt anchor an improving defense.	Underrated Ted Marchibroda won nine games despite four different QB's in '92.	Defense will continue to improve and impress; offense hinges on play of linemen.
Miami Dolphins	Dandy Dan Marino has new targets Mark Ingram and Irving Fryar at his disposal.	1992's surprisingly strong defense is more experienced.	Don Shula is only 7 victories away from tying George Halas for the most wins in NFL coaching history.	New faces plus old stand-bys on offense and tough defense spell promise for the Dolphins.
New England Patriots	Number one pick Drew Bledsoe is the man in New England at QB, but the supporting cast is thin.	New faces hope to fortify football's most porous defense.	Bill Parcells has made it to the top once and now has nowhere to go but up.	There should be plenty of open seats for the Pat's inevitable one big upset of the year.
New York Jets	Boomer Esiason has arrived to take over the helm along with all-pro running back Johnny Johnson.	Veterans Ronnie Lott and Leonard Marshall will lead big-hitting squad.	Bruce Coslet has only one year left on his contract and must produce a winner.	Jets must play a rough schedule in search of a playoff berth.
Cincinnati Bengals	David Klingler is the top gun with Boomer gone; RB Harold Green is ready to hit the big time.	Young defense (Francis, Williams, Wheeler) will be tested.	David Shula will continue to improve and gain respect after a promising debut season.	Upbeat coach and rookie QB have their work cut out for them.
Cleveland Browns	Battered and beaten Bernie Kosar has only elusive HB Eric Metcalf to help shoulder the load.	Ex-Lion Jerry Ball brings talent and character to the Dawg Pound.	Bill Belichick made several changes to his staff, including the addition of Woody Widenhoffer.	Browns will be hard pressed to match last year's win total of 7.
Houston Oilers	Pro Bowl offense (8 starters left) will once again be dangerous.	Buddy Ryan is sure to improve the Oilers sometimes disappearing defense (See Buffalo playoff).	Jack Pardee will be under fire, especially with Buddy-Ball in town.	Team may be past its prime, but is still a force to be reckoned with.
Denver Broncos	John Elway needs a lot more magic to lead his questionable offense.	Aging squad still has a few big games left in it.	Wade Phillips will be a big change from the departed Dan Reeves.	Elway doesn't have enough help on offense to go very far.
Kansas City Chiefs	Can Joe's back, shoulder and elbow stay healthy a whole season?	Young defensive backs will be tested; stingy front seven will have to be patient.	Marty Schottenheimer needs to produce big to stay in the good graces of KC fans.	Joe & Co. will silence the doubters.
Los Angeles Raiders	Jeff Hostetler should steady the Raiders shaky QB position.	Squad was last in take-aways last year, and the average starter is 29 years old.	Art Shell has a knack of maximizing the talent he is given to work with.	Raiders are good for a few upsets in '93, but not much else.
San Diego Chargers	QB Stan Humphries must prove he's not a one-year wonder.	A very strong unit led by Junior Seau and Leslie O'Neal rates among the best in the NFL.	Bobby Ross led his team to the playoffs despite an 0-4 start in '93.	Stellar defense will help the Bolts give KC a run for the division title.
Seattle Seahawks	Rookie QB Rick Mirer will find the NFL not nearly as hospitable as college ball.	DT Cortez Kennedy has established himself as a dominant NFL player.	Tom Flores isn't used to losing and will make sure his team will improve on its 2-14 record.	Seattle will again be a dangerous opponent for teams to overlook.
Dallas Cowboys	Troy Aikman's back will tell the story of the Cowboys title defense.	Stingy defense is ready to gain some recognition.	Johnson will continue to battle Jones, the team's owner, for control.	Good shot at repeating if front-office doesn't get in the way.
New York Giants	The rejuvenated Phil Simms is back in charge of the Giant O.	Lawrence Taylor is back for one more go-round in the NFL.	Dan Reeves won't take the bad-mouthing the departed Ray Handley did from his players.	Reeves could be the man to return the Giants to their glory days.
Philadelphia Eagles	The line is once again rebuilding, a familiar sight for scrambling QB Randall Cunningham.	Sack champ Clyde Simmons is back; Reggie White isn't.	Rich Kotite will once have to endure the always questioning Eagles fans.	Randall will make a push for '93 to be his big year, the unyielding defense will back him up.
Phoenix Cardinals	The Cards are counting on rookie Garrison Hearst to put up big numbers.	D-backs Robert Massey and Chuck Cecil lead an improving squad.	Joe Bugel has survived injuries, bad luck and a tough division.	Phoenix's improvement may go unnoticed in the always-tough East.
Wash. Redskins	QB Mark Rypien must try to regain his '91 form after a veteran O-line.	Al Noga, Charles Mann team up to give 'Skins great pass-rushers.	Joe Pettibon won't find it easy to fill the shoes of Joe Gibbs.	Even if injuries don't tear the team up, outlook is still cloudy.
San Francisco 49ers	Steve Young is out of Joe's shadow, and still has Rice and Taylor to hook up with.	The secondary is the weak spot for the Niner defense, and needs safeties Dana Hall and Tim McDonald to produce.	Seifert and Shanahan got lots of guff for the Montana deal, but are still among the NFL's coaching best.	The Niners have too much offensive talent to not win the NFC West.



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN, ANDY WUEBKER AND JASON AUGUST, increase their endurance levels with long distance runs during Monday's practice.

Harriers join forces for practice sessions

DeShon replaces Cline; men have four returning lettermen

By TERESA HOBBS
MANAGING EDITOR

With the resignation of Charlene Cline, the women's cross country team has had to adjust to a new coach, Ron DeShon, his new coaching style and an increase in practices.

Despite the new coach, the team has six returners.

"The senior leadership is outstanding at this point," DeShon said. "The ladies have high morale and really want to have a successful season."

To help the women's team, the runners have doubled up with the men's program under the guidance of coach Richard Alsup.

According to DeShon, the women are now running twice a day, in the morning and evening, and working out with the men.

"They have a lot of heart," DeShon

said. "They're willing to do three a-day practices. They work very closely with coach Alsup and the men's program."

With the youthfulness of the team, DeShon is trying to emphasize improvement.

"Our No. 1 goal is to be competitive and improve throughout the season," he said.

The men's cross country program is also young. The team has four returning lettermen, two of which are seniors.

The young team, according to senior Ron Perkins, has a couple of freshmen who are working out well in practices, their contributions to the team hinge on their ability to adjust to college competition.

"We've had a couple of freshmen working out well in practice," he said. "It just depends how quickly the freshmen mature."

The mens team is pleased with the new workout schedule.

"It's great," he said. "We're finally one team instead of two."

► BEARCAT CROSS COUNTRY

Head coaches:

Women's:
Ron DeShon
(1st year)

Men's:
Richard Alsup
(16th year)



DeShon

Assistant coaches:

Women's: Amy Nance
Men's: Ken Peck

Lettermen Returning: 12

Newcomers: 5

Returning Standouts:

Women's:
Rheba Eustice,
Mary McCoy
Men's: Chris
Blondon, Ron
Perkins, Mark
Roberts,



Alsup

Shannon Wheeler

Outstanding Newcomers:
Women's: Renee Staims
Men's: Jason August, Jack
Harris, Kevin Cook, Andrew
Wuebker

Schedule Highlights:

'Cat Distance Classic, Oct. 9,
Nodaway Lake, Maryville

PRO FOOTBALL OUTLOOK (cont.)

TEAM	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	COACHING	PREDICTIONS
Buffalo Bills	All-pro position players Kelly, Thomas, Reed return; line presents question marks.	Can under-sized defense hold up in pressure situations?	Marv Levy, despite winning 3 straight AFC championships, still faces can't-win-the-big-one rap.	Touchy egos must be dealt with if a 4th Bowl appearance is in the cards.
Pittsburgh Steelers	Neil O'Donnell will have to do more than just hand off to RB Barry Foster.	Defensive secondary with Woodson, Lake and Johnson is one the NFL's best.	Bill Cowher's hard-nosed attitude brings back memories of the Steel Curtain days.	Excellent defense and special teams are enough to win the AFC Central.
Chicago Bears	QB Harbaugh has "big" RB Craig Heyward (300+ lbs.) joining him.	Experienced squad will at least keep Chicago close in most games.	Wannstedt must replace the popular Ditka as coach of 'Da Bears.	The Bears will improve on last year's five wins, not much else.
Detroit Lions	Watch mighty-mite Barry Sanders run wild behind a new offensive line.	LB Chris Spielman, FS Bennie Blades and LB Pat Swilling lead a tough D.	Wayne Fontes has proved efficient at overcoming adversity.	Lions could surprise a few people if QB Peete plays above expectations.
Green Bay Packers	Good ol' boy Brett Favre can count on favorite target Sterling Sharpe.	With Reggie White, the Pack will be a touch team to score on.	Mike Holmgren is ready to take his team to the big time.	The Packers are the class of the NFC Central.
Minnesota Vikings	Watch rookie Qadry "The Missile" Ismail, little brother of the Rocket.	The NFC's top big-play defense will have to do without DE Al Noga.	Dennis Green must keep his sometimes uninspired Vikings fired up.	Minnesota has a schedule favorable for a big season.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Steve DeBerg is back at the helm in Tampa for his 17th season.	A young defense is led by 4-time pro-bowl FS Jerry Gray.	Sam Wyche is under no real pressure to produce, that's the good news.	With improvement in the Central, the Bucs will be pressed to win 5 again.
Atlanta Falcons	Andre Rison leads the Falcons top-notch receiving corps.	An under-sized defense will have to improve against the run.	Zany Jerry Glanville will once again provide good quotes and tickets for dead rock stars.	Atlanta is fun to watch, but don't expect anything wonderful.
Los Angeles Rams	Sluggish '92 will give Everett and Co. a reason to open up offense.	This side of the ball is a problem for the Rams, especially against the run.	Chuck Knox will continue to give LA a hard-hitting reputation.	Knox is a good enough coach to get the Rams to .500, but not much else.
New Orleans Saints	QB Wilson in the bayou, where fans are tough on signal-callers.	All-universe LB corps (Mills, Johnson, Jackson) will miss Swilling.	Time is short for Jim Mora, whose supporters are getting impatient.	With 3 straight play-off disappointments, Saints must rebuild.

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